

## GERMAN ARTILLERY IN RENEWED ACTIVITIES

Enemy Now Promises Stubborn Resistance and Counter Attack is Possible—St. Mihiel Territory Gives Proof of Hasty Evacuation.

**BULLETIN**  
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN THE VOSGES, Sept. 16.—By the Associated Press.—Artillery activity of an intensity to suggest a possible attack or an expected attack occurred in the Vosges today. It was accompanied by an extraordinary amount of signalling. Enemy airplanes were unusually active, ten flew over St. Die and twenty over Gerardmer.

**AMERICAN FORCES ON THE LORRAINE FRONT,** Sept. 16.—By the Associated Press.—Aside from slightly increased artillery activity this morning the day thus far has been largely devoted to patrolling by both sides. The Germans seemingly are holding the Hindenburg line from which they are sending out patrols while the Americans and French encamped a few miles on this side continue to feel out the line by the same method. German infantry has been observed consolidating positions at LaChaussee as if in preparation for a counter-attack, but none has so far developed. Near this point the enemy is occupying shell holes.

The German artillery fire is limited chiefly to guns of the 77 and 105 millimeter calibre, but many of the shells are "duds."

**AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN LORRAINE,** Sept. 16.—Reuter's.—It probably is not an underestimate to assume that the Americans in obliterating the St. Mihiel salient reduced the enemy's strength by the equivalent of four divisions. The victory of the Americans was due to German inferiority in numbers and a greater inferiority in morale.

The enemy was so busily occupied in getting out of the salient that he did not have time to remove his dead. The statement coming from the German high command that it is glad to be rid of the salient may be believed but it may be doubted if the command also is glad to have lost 15,000 men more than 100 guns, an innumerable quantity of machine guns, trench mortars, tons of ammunition and telegraph material as well as railroad equipment, rolling stock, clothing and supplies which either were burned or captured by the Americans. False conclusions must not be drawn from the results of the operation. To put it briefly the Germans did not fight and the trifling damage they did to the French and Americans proves it.

**Wise Course for Germans**  
The Germans may have done the wisest thing, since, if they had tried to stand their losses would have been increased enormously. The allies had the means to insure such a result and the fact that the operation required only 57 per cent of the time allotted to it is proof that a much more strenuous resistance was expected from the enemy. He was in such a hurry to remove his guns that scores of them were captured without having fired a round at the attackers.

The Germans already have begun to react. The number of enemy airplanes has increased greatly and the allies are striving to drive them off. At night the Germans attempt to bomb the Americans. These things do not suggest a beaten foe and it would be the gravest mistake to imagine that the Germans are done with.

**WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN LORRAINE,** Sunday, Sept. 16.—By the Associated Press.—Difficulties almost unbelievable were overcome by the Franco-American troops who attacked the Germans on the western flank of the St. Mihiel salient. The heaviest fighting occurred on this flank, as elsewhere along the line of last week's offensive the Germans retreated with little opposition. The attackers had to storm and pass forests and thickets which were almost a solid mass of barbed wire. They had to traverse roads cut by many trenches and were opposed not only by men and all the machinery of war but by nature as well. However, they accomplished the almost incredible feat of breaking thru. Behind them they left torn masses of wire, ruined roadways and wooded hills belted with concrete forts.

**AMERICAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN LORRAINE,** Sept. 1.—Reuter's.—A German officer captured by the Americans makes interesting revelations concerning the St. Mihiel salient. He declares that its continued holding by the Germans would have been a piece of unsoldierly pretentiousness persisted in only from political necessity. He was angry about it and asserted that representations had been made to the great general staff as to the impossibility of holding the salient with the troops assigned to it in face of American concentration which was known to be taking place but at the time it was supposed that the occasion was not propitious for attacking the Germans and any readjustment of the German positions was postponed until the moment for a complete evacuation was past.

**WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE,** Saturday, Sept. 14.—By the Associated Press.—The operations by which the St. Mihiel salient was emptied in less than forty-eight hours were as well executed as they were planned said a French officer today. The Germans had held it for four years, they were required to get out of it much more quickly than they had figured on. In the estimation of a staff officer of the French forces co-operating under General Pershing orders the enemy was just about a week behind his plan for the evacuation of the salient. He left it so hurriedly that there was no time to carry out destruction to such a marked degree as in other evacuated regions. In St. Mihiel the Germans blew up the bridge over the Meuse and marched away without doing further damage than what was ac-

(Continued on Page 4)

## CROWDER CALLS 181,838 MEN FOR GENERAL SERVICE

Illinois to Send 5,000 to Camp Grant; 3,622 To Camp McClellan

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Draft calls announced today by Provost Marshal General Crowder will send 181,838 men qualified for general military service to army camps before October 16. All states have quotas to fill. Of the total, 142,000 will be white registrants who will be sent to Camp Grant, 37,838 will be negroes, who will move in two groups, 29,616 enroute between Sept. 25 and 27th, and 10,752 on October 16th.

Men who registered last Thursday may be needed in a few districts to fill the new quotas. It was said at the provost marshal general's office, but in most localities, sufficient men remain in class one from the registration of last June 5 and August 24 to meet the requirements.

Among the states from which the white registrants were called, with their number and the camps to which they will go are:

Arkansas, 1,746 men to Camp Pike, Ark.  
California, 499 men to Camp Lewis, Washington.  
California, 1,916 men to Camp Kearney, California.  
Colorado, 898 men to Camp Kearney, California.  
Connecticut, 513 men to Camp Dix, New Jersey.  
Connecticut, 1,710 men to Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.  
Delaware, 297 men to Camp Mead, Maryland.  
District of Columbia, 213 men to Camp Mead, Maryland.  
Florida, 448 men to Camp Greenleaf, Georgia.  
Illinois, 3,622 men to Camp McClellan.  
Illinois, 5,000 men to Camp Grant.  
Iowa, 5,305 men to Camp Dodge, Missouri.  
Missouri, 6,919 men to Camp Pike, Arkansas.  
South Dakota will have 411 men at Camp Grant, and Nebraska, 1,695 men at Camp Dodge.

Among the negro registrants to be mobilized October 16, are 1,250 Mississippi men at Camp Grant.

## YANKEES HASTILY REPAIR BRIDGE

**WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE LORRAINE FRONT,** Sept. 15.—By the A. P.—Although the Germans left but a few hours ago and the bombardment tore up every road in this entire section, the highways across the heights and thru the wood west of the present American line are being repaired with marvelous rapidity. An army of men is working every daylight hour putting the roads back into shape for the carrying of the immense traffic that will pass over them in pursuit of the Germans.

The numerous German signs and placards which dotted everything in this conquered section are being torn down. French signs are being put up by the new occupants of the St. Mihiel salient.

Only the shattered and battered remnants of towns stand today in the region from which the Germans were expelled.

## AUTOMOBILE BANDITS FAIL TO MAKE HAUL

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Eight automobile bandits today made an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the United States bank at Halstead and Sixtieth streets. John Jackson, a janitor was shot by the robbers when he sought to protect Simon Heik, the president. The robbers entered the bank and asked to have a bill changed. A moment later the bandits pulled revolvers and covered the eight officers and employees. A girl stenographer screamed and the robbers were frightened away before they had an opportunity to get to the vaults where thousands of dollars in currency was kept. The robbers escaped in an automobile before the police arrived.

## DEBATE FOOD QUESTION IN BERLIN

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 16.—Socialist members of the municipal council of Berlin raised the food question in a public debate in the council meeting on Thursday, according to advices to the Telegraaf. One speaker, after denunciatory remarks exclaimed: "It is time the war came to an end." His words were greeted by loud applause from the public gallery.

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Ottawa, Ont., Sept. 16.—The Canadian casualty list published today includes names of the following Americans listed as wounded:

R. I. C. Norberg, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; F. Willmott, Ashland, Wis.

## COMMANDS CAMP GRANT SCHOOL

Washington, Sept. 16.—Colonel Charles D. Hagerdon has been appointed by the war department to command the New Central Training Station for infantry officers at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

## WAR SUMMARY

News of Activities On Various Battle Fronts in Summarized Form By Associated Press.

The United States has turned its back on the Austro-Hungarian peace proposal, Secretary Lansing by authorization of President Wilson announced that the United States "can and will enter upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain."

The British secretary of foreign affairs, Mr. Balfour, has also stated, the unofficially, that he was utterly unable to see that such a conference as proposed by Austria could have the desired end adding:

"It is incredible that anything can come of this proposal." While the German newspapers comment on the proposal as if Germany had no part in it, the German newspapers declare emphatically that all Austria's allies had been informed of Austria's intention, the action itself was Austria-Hungary's own.

Meanwhile in the various theaters of the war the fighting is going on steadily and with added impetus in Macedonia where the reconstituted Serbian army, operating with French forces have stormed three strongly fortified positions and occupied Vetrnik, Dobro Polje and Sokel considered the most important of the Macedonian front.

Farther east on the Doiran-Vardar front the first and second Bulgarian positions have been captured by the Allies over a ten mile section. This successful operation according to Mr. Balfour, who announced it at a reception of the Greek delegation in London is the "prelude to an important offensive bringing greater triumphs in which the British and Greek troops would take an equal and glorious part."

French troops in their advance toward the Chemin-des-Dames have gained two thirds of a mile on a two and a half mile front northeast and east of Stoney, where they captured an additional six hundred prisoners.

American and German patrols are doing the major part of the work on the Lorraine front, but there are reports of a possible great attack by one side or the other in the Vosges. In that mountainous territory the artillery has developed great intensity and hostile airplanes have been unusually active.

All reports indicate a marked increase in the work of the airplanes along all the fronts. The Germans who quite recently appeared to lack adequate forces, have now sent augmented forces into the air and there have been numerous engagements. As an illustration of the severity of the fighting, the British airmen on Sunday accounted for thirty seven German planes while they themselves reported sixteen missing.

While the Czech-Slovaks have been courageously and successfully carrying on the war against the Bolsheviks, steps have been taken looking toward the organization of a Polish division under the Polish officers to wage the fight in Serbia westward to their fatherland as integral units in the American army. It is estimated that 100,000 trained men can be made available at once in the regions of Harbin, Nikolai and Vladivostok.

## AMERICAN LABOR MISSION IN ITALY

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Arrival in Italy of an American Federation of Labor mission to aid forth America's war aims was announced today here by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. The mission sailed from America in August and is separate from that now in England headed by Samuel Gompers, although their objects are similar. James Wilson, president of the Pattern Makers League of America, heads the mission.

## 1400 GRADUATE AT FORT SHERIDAN

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill., Sept. 16.—The Fort Sheridan Student Officers' Training school closed today, graduating more than 3,500 college students, 1,400 of whom will receive their commissions by night. Practically all of the recruits will serve as instructors in military training will be introduced or increased at 350 schools throughout the country. Twenty-five of the new instructors will go to the University of Wisconsin and thirty to the University of Illinois.

## ARCTIC EXPLORER RETURNS

A Canadian Pacific Port, Sept. 16.—Back from the far north, Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian Arctic explorer reached here late today. He will continue on his outward journey tonight and early tomorrow will arrive at another Canadian port near here, from which he sailed over five years ago on the trip he is now bringing to a close.

## BOY SCOUTS SELL \$17,000,000 W. S. S.

New York, Sept. 16.—Boy Scouts of America have sold more than \$17,000,000 worth of war savings stamps, it was announced today at headquarters of the organization here. Sales of individual scouts average \$11 while 2,471 "ace medals" have been issued to boys who disposed of \$250 of these "baby bonds."

## MYSTERY SURROUNDS A WOMAN'S DEATH

MRS. CHARLES CHAPIN FOUND LIFELESS IN HOTEL ROOM.

Bullet Hole Thru Head Is Unexplained—Husband, Prominent Newspaper Man Who Cannot Be Located, Wrote Letter Suggesting Suicide. That He "Could Leave Wife Alone."

New York, Sept. 16.—Mrs. Charles E. Chapin, wife of the city editor of the New York Evening World was found dead with a bullet wound in her head in the bedroom of the Chapin apartment in the Hotel Cumberland here late today.

Discovery of Mrs. Chapin's body followed receipt by Don Seitz, business manager of the Evening World, of a letter signed "Charles E. Chapin" in which the writer hinted at suicide and added:

"My wife has been such a good pal, I cannot leave her alone in the world."

The police immediately began a search for Mr. Chapin, but tonight he had not been found.

At the offices of the Evening World it was said Mr. Chapin has been in failing health for several years, and for the past year has been constantly under the care of a physician.

The letter received by Mr. Seitz late today said:

"I have been living with my wife for thirty nine years and have been happy during that time. I am conscious of being on the verge of a nervous breakdown, and it is apparent that the time is close when I will completely collapse. When you get this letter I will be dead. My wife has been such a good pal I cannot leave her alone in the world."

The writer concluded with directions as to the disposition of his body and of his property. When the police entered the Chapin apartment they found the body of Mrs. Chapin lying on a bed. Physicians said she apparently had been dead since early morning. No one could be found who had heard a shot. The police learned that Mr. Chapin had been ill during the night.

Placing a note on his apartment door reading:

"Don't disturb," and requesting the hotel clerk to plug the telephone connection to the apartment and see that Mrs. Chapin was not disturbed, as she had been ill during the night.

Leaving the hotel Mr. Chapin met Frank D. Carruthers of the Evening World's business staff, whom he told that he had just returned from a vacation and had planned to go to his office in the World Building, but that the illness of his wife would prevent him.

"She got a chill in bathing yesterday," he added.

Failed to Keep Appointment. A chauffeur informed the police that Mr. Chapin had driven to the vicinity of the Grand Central Station and later, about 4 p. m., returned to the hotel. It also was learned that Mr. Chapin had appointment to meet a friend tonight at the Manhattan Beach, where he spent much of his leisure time.

However, he did not keep this appointment, and the police have no further trace of him. Mr. Chapin has been city editor of the Evening World for twenty years and is one of the most widely known newspapermen in the country. For ten years before coming to New York, he was connected with newspapers, under the Pulitzer administration in various other cities, being at one time city editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## CINCINNATI POLICE RETURN TO WORK

CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 16.—The police strike was declared off by the policemen shortly after the noon hour today. The men will go back to work at 3 p. m. today when the second shift reports for duty. The next shift will report at 11 p. m. and the third shift at 7 a. m. tomorrow.

The men came back without obtaining any guarantees from the city officials relative to their demands.

## "HINKY DINK" WILL SELL ICE CREAM

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—"Hinky Dink" Kenna, for forty years noted as the dispenser of the "largest and coolest beers in Chicago" to the motley of the first ward, and widely known as "Bath House John" Coughlin as political czar of the first ward, will open an ice cream parlor next year when the country goes dry.

He hotly denied it at first, but admitted today. Pat O'Malley, his principal rival in the beer business, will open a flower shop, Coughlin years ago got out of the saloon game, and likewise the Turkish baths which gave him his sobriquet.

## AVIATORS KILLED

New York, Sept. 16.—Lieutenant Charles Kenney, Jr., of Covington, Ky., and E. M. Austin of Boston, were killed when an army airplane from the Mineola aviation field crashed to earth in the flat bush section of Brooklyn today.

## INAUGURATES SEVENTH LOAN

Melbourne, Australia, Sept. 16.—Via Montreal.—The seventh Australian war loan campaign was inaugurated enthusiastically today. It is hoped to raise \$10,000,000 in a month's campaign.

## PLACED UNDER GRAIN EMBARGO

Minneapolis, Sept. 16.—Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis were placed under grain embargo today by the United States railroad administration because the full storage capacity at those markets had been reached. The embargo order provides that no grain shall be shipped to those points unless authorized by a special permit.

## BAKER RETURNS TO PARIS

Paris, Sept. 14.—Newton D. Baker, American secretary of war who has been on the American front since Thursday morning watching the offensive with return to Paris tonight.

## HOUSE STARTS TO WORK ON BIG REVENUE BILL

Normal and Surtax Rates for Individuals Approved

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Beginning consideration of amendments to the war revenue bill, the house in fifteen minutes today approved the greatly increased normal and surtax rates for individuals, estimated to yield \$1,482,000,000, and defeated every change proposed in the draft of the bill as prepared by the ways and means committee.

Summary approval today of the normal and surtax in committee rates was a general surprise. There was no discussion of the provisions increasing normal taxes to 12 per cent, and limiting the tax to six per cent on the first \$4,000 and no amendment of the greatly increased surtax rates was offered. Representatives Montagu of Virginia, Walsh of Massachusetts, led futile opposition to the clause subjecting salaries of federal and state office holders to income taxes. A motion by the former to exempt state, county and municipal officials, whom he declared, congress has no power to tax was defeated 72 to 32. Representative Walsh's motion to exempt salaries of the president and federal judges was voted down 77 to 17. Opponents of federal and state officials' salaries and bonds of states and their political subdivisions says congress has no power to levy taxes, because they infringe upon state sovereignty and are in violation of the constitution. Those supporting the committee's draft upheld both the policy and legality of the provisions.

**Says Salaries Should be Taxed.** For the ways and means committee, Representative Crisp of Georgia, Democrat, contended that salaries of federal and state office holders should be taxed like those of other individuals and insisted that constitutional inhibition of reducing salaries of federal officers does not prohibit their taxation. The provision to tax income from state, county and municipal bonds, which Representative Montagu and others declared would reduce the value of \$8,000,000,000 such bonds now issued was supported by Representatives Kitchin, Longworth and others of the committee as designed to prevent discrimination against Liberty Bonds.

If the state issues are to be untaxed, Representative Longworth said, wealthy persons might buy them in preference to Liberty Bonds, escape taxation, and also reduce subscriptions to government bonds.

Admitting that it is doubtful regarding constitutional validity of proposed tax on salaries of the president, federal judges, state and county municipal officers as well as on the latter's securities, Representative Kitchin and others said the bill resolves the doubt in the present emergency, in favor of the government and that it is highly desirable that the disputed questions be settled by the supreme court in test litigation.

## GOVERNMENT TAKES OVER FORD HOSPITAL

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.—The Henry Ford hospital here, one of the largest institutions of its kind in the country, was formally taken over by the United States government this morning. It is to be used, it was announced for the care of wounded soldiers and will be ready for occupancy by January 1, next.

The four floors of the building are to be divided into sixteen wards, each with accommodations for 100 patients.

## TWENTY-SIX MORE SHIPS DELIVERED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Twenty six ships with a dead weight tonnage of 147,520 were delivered to the shipping board by America today during the first thirteen days of this month the board announced today. During the same period 28 steel and wood ships of 150,370 dead-weight tons were launched.

Twenty-three of the ships were steel, seventeen of 109,970 tons, having been requisitioned while on the way, sixteen ships, 26,530 tons were built under government contracts. The other vessels were of wood and have an aggregate tonnage of 11,000.

## PLACED UNDER GRAIN EMBARGO

Minneapolis, Sept. 16.—Omaha, Kansas City and St. Louis were placed under grain embargo today by the United States railroad administration because the full storage capacity at those markets had been reached. The embargo order provides that no grain shall be shipped to those points unless authorized by a special permit.

## BAKER RETURNS TO PARIS

Paris, Sept. 14.—Newton D. Baker, American secretary of war who has been on the American front since Thursday morning watching the offensive with return to Paris tonight.

## STATEMENTS

Official Communications Issued By Belligerent Countries Regarding War Situation.

ROME, Sept. 16.—In the region north and northeast of Grappa, on the northern Italian mountain front Italian detachments this morning raided the enemy lines and improved at some points the positions already occupied says the Italian war office statement issued today. The Italians took 321 prisoners and captured numerous machine guns.

On the remainder of the front there were artillery duels and patrol activity.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—British troops today advanced their line slightly in the neighborhood of Ploegstert and Ypres in Flanders according to the official statement issued this evening by the British war office.

The statement says: "On the southern portion of our front our patrols have brought in a few prisoners. In the neighborhood of Ploegstert and east of Ypres our line has been advanced slightly."

"On the remainder of the front there is nothing to report beyond artillery activity on both sides in the different sectors."

PARIS, Sunday, Sept. 15.—The official statement from the French office tonight reads: "South of the Oise the enemy reacted violently by means of counter-attacks. Our positions were maintained completely. During the day we conquered the plateau east of Vaux-la-Pierre, to the south we passed Menneval Farm and took the ridge northeast of Celles-sur-Aisne. The number of prisoners counted since yesterday morning is 3,500."

"Our airmen continued their activity during the night and dropped 23 tons of explosives on the railroad stations at Lonn, Mortier, Juniville, Conflans, Mars-la-Tour and other places."

LONDON, Sept. 16.—Sunday along the British front in France was characterized by vicious air fighting. The weather had improved and the airmen were up in large numbers. The British aviators brought down thirty seven hostile machines. At least twenty nine of them were totally destroyed. Sixteen of the British machines failed to return. These aerial operations are described in an official communication tonight as follows:

"An September 15, with the improving weather, there was a marked case of aerial activity. Enemy machines were countered in large formations on the German side of the line and there were many combats."

"Twenty nine hostile airplanes were destroyed in the air fighting during the day and seven were driven out of control. In addition a large enemy night bombing machine was brought down after dark. Sixteen of our machines including two night flying airplanes. Four enemy aeroplanes were successfully shot down by day and three by night. During the twenty four hours thirty tons of bombs were dropped by our aeroplanes engaged in reconnaissance, photography and observation for artillery fire carried out much valuable work."

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—Via London.—The text of the official statement given out by the German war office today says:

"On the Lys plateau south of LaBasse canal we carried out successful enterprises. There was a vigorous artillery engagement early in the evening between Havincourt and Epheux, which was followed by enemy partial attacks near and south of Havincourt. The enemy was repulsed. Fighting activity remained within moderate limits the whole day."

"North and east of Vermand, at Hoinon Wood and near Esnary le Grand there were heavy engagements. There have been vigorous partial engagements between the Ailette and the Aisne. After futile thrusts early in the morning the enemy in the evening again broke forward but he has somewhat extended the point which he broke thru of the previous day and has gained a footing in the southern part of the valley."

"Between the Aisne and the Vesle the enemy infantry remained inactive. We cleared up a small French nest which remained as the result of the fighting on Saturday."

"From the Cotes Lorraines as far as the Moselle river the artillery duel continued in the evening. Vigorous infantry engagements developed on several occasions before our new positions."

"In the evening the enemy stood approximately on the line of Fresnes-St. Mihiel-Haumont-Rembercourt and in the forest of Rappes."

"Enemy thrusts in the Lorraine front were repulsed. As a reprisal for the continued bombing of German towns 22,000 kilograms of bombs were dropped on Paris last night."

"We shot down four enemy planes and fifteen captive balloons."

Washington, Sept. 16.—Importations of hemp seed and Canary seed, alfalfa seed, is prohibited under an order today by the war industries board. Substitute for these seeds are grown at home, Jackson, Ill., Sept. 16.

## UNITED STATES REJECTS GERMAN PEACE FEELER

Government Has Also Spoken for All Co-Belligerents

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The United States, as was fully expected has unconditionally rejected Germany's peace feeler. In doing so the government has spoken for all the co-belligerents.

Almost immediately after receiving the Austrian government's note from the minister from Sweden, Mr. Ekenberg, Secretary Lansing tonight issued this formal statement:

**Lansing's Statement**  
Mr. Lansing made this statement: "I am authorized by the president to state that the following will be the reply of this government to the Austro-Hungarian note proposing unofficial conference of belligerents:

"The government of the United States feels that there is only one reply which it can make to the suggestion of the imperial Austrian government. It has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States would consider peace and can and will entertain no proposal for a conference upon a matter concerning which it has made its position and purpose so plain."

Mr. Lansing's statement was given out within half an hour after he had received the Austrian proposal. It would have been forthcoming almost immediately upon the delivery of the Austrian note had it not been found necessary in order to avoid the possibility of a grave error to make a careful comparison between the official text and that which was received in news despatches last night from Amsterdam.

Thus, emphasis was added to the declaration, if any were needed, the quickness of the reply indicating the existence of no shadow of doubt as to what the administration as to what it should do. As soon as Mr. Lansing's reply can be put in form it will be handed to the Swedish minister for transmission to Austria.

The Swedish legation notified the state department early in the afternoon that it had received the note and that it would be presented as soon as it could be decoded and translated from the French. This consumed several hours and it was not until 6:20 o'clock that Mr. Ekenberg appeared. He remained with the secretary only two minutes.

**Acts With Great Promptness**  
There is some reason to believe that the secretary acted with this unprecedented promptness in a matter of such great import with the design not only to indicate clearly the position of the United States government but perhaps to anticipate and prevent as far as possible newspaper discussions of the Austrian proposition, which might convey to the enemy a misleading impression that there was any considerable element in the United States willing to consider a negotiated peace such as the non-binding discussions proposed by Austria, might develop. Also, it is understood there was a purpose to sound the note which the entente powers might repeat. All these powers had gone on record formally as accepting the conditions of peace laid down by President Wilson as their own.

While no reference to it was made in the reply which the United States government is making to Austria it is known that one of the most objectionable features of Baron Burian's proposition was the secrecy suggested for the non-binding conferences. It was realized by officials here that the purpose was to barter away the rights of various nationalities in States governed by the Austro-Hungarian empire and to prevent the victims would have no knowledge of their fate until it was beyond recall. This system of barter was particularly denounced by President Wilson in one of his speeches.

**Keeping People in Dark**  
That the German people themselves were to be kept in the dark by the military masters and prevented from having any voice in the peace which was to be imposed upon them was regarded as an assured fact. There has been some apprehension in administration circles of a combination of great financial interests that know no nationality and fear the destruction of all wealth and business by

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**WEATHER INDICATIONS AND TEMPERATURES**  
Illinois—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday and south and central portions Thursday.

**Temperatures.**  
The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as recorded Monday were:

Jacksonville, Ill., 55 65 48  
Boston ..... 68 76 52  
Buffalo ..... 82 86 65  
New Orleans ..... 82 86 65  
Chicago ..... 57 60 45  
Detroit ..... 52 56



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entitled to the use for republication  
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Peace proposals from a nation  
on the run are to be expected.

Withdrawal of Austrians encourages  
Italians to take the offensive.

Another stanza has been added  
to the Kaiser's swan song.

The Huns have used up seventy  
divisions, while Foch is receiving  
fresh American divisions almost  
daily.

Don't stand around telling how  
army life improves every mother's  
son. She will think you should  
get into the game yourself.

Germany must be compelled to  
relinquish all territory acquired  
from weaker nations before peace  
is granted.

"The Dynasty and the Crown,"  
von Hertling declares, "the most  
precious treasures of Germany."  
Should be more truthfully termed  
the more costly treasures.

The bicycle seems to be coming  
back to its old-time popularity,  
from economic necessity. Higher  
trolley fares and higher gasoline  
combine to make the use of the  
wheel more general.

Gov. Whitman, of New York,  
has been re-nominated by the  
Republicans and endorsed by the  
Prohibitionists in convention.  
New York City wets may not take  
kindly to the combination but it is  
a strong one in the state.

Paris comments upon the re-  
straint and modesty shown in Gen.  
Pershing's communique telling of  
St. Mihiel victory. Brevity and  
conciseness in official reports  
seem to be characteristic of all  
Allied commanders. It is the German  
high command that waxes  
garrulous.

There is no question about Lens  
having been taken, but in view of  
the German genius for destruction  
it is too much to hope that the vic-  
torious British found the coal  
mines in good condition. If they  
can be worked in the next few  
weeks Parisians may keep fairly  
warm this winter.

The President's answer, reiterated  
now, was announced at Bal-  
timore last April, is briefly stated:  
"Force, force to the utmost,  
force without stint or limit, the  
righteous and triumphant force  
which shall make right the law of  
the world and cast every selfish  
dominion down in the dust." And  
no one doubts that this will be the  
answer of the allies.

## GERMAN PROPOSALS.

The latest peace proposals eman-  
ating from Germany are as fol-  
lows:

"That Belgium shall remain  
neutral until the end of the war."  
"That thereafter the entire eco-

nomic and political independence  
of Belgium shall be reconstituted.  
That the pre-war commercial  
treaties between Germany and Bel-  
gium shall again be put into op-  
eration after the war for an in-  
definite period.

"That Belgium shall use her  
good offices to secure the return  
of the German colonies."

"That the Flemish question  
shall be considered, and the Flem-  
ish minority, which aided the Ger-  
man invaders, shall not be penal-  
ized."

The proposal contains no word  
respecting reparation or indemni-  
ties, no admission that Germany  
wronged Belgium.

YANKS MAY GET  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS.

Christmas gifts for soldiers will  
be shipped this year, according to  
present indications.

The whole question, however, of  
continuing the practice, limiting  
the quantity, or eliminating gifts  
entirely, is now before General  
Pershing, it has become known.

The war department has assigned  
an officer whose sole duty is to  
straighten out this problem.  
While details are not available, it  
was said officially at the war de-  
partment that present indications  
are the Yanks will get their gifts.

As the force is far greater than  
last, this practice would mean the  
use of a tremendous tonnage.  
Hence, it is quite probable that  
some scheme of reducing the size  
of packages will be enforced, not  
counting General Pershing does not  
consider eliminating the gifts alto-  
gether.

War department authorities in  
touch with the situation believe  
that the stimulation of morale, re-  
sulting from remembrances of the  
folk at home, will be sufficient to  
warrant taking even the much  
needed tonnage such a course re-  
quires.

NOT AFTER METZ  
THIS TIME.

The question asked curiously by  
Allied observers and nervously by  
German critics, "what are the  
Americans up to?" is answered,  
but only in part, says the Decatur  
Herald.

Because the advance by Persh-  
ing's men has been in the general  
direction of Metz, Germany's great  
supply base, and railroad center,  
and the strongest fortress in the  
world, it is popularly construed as  
the beginning of the attack on  
Metz. Nothing that has come from  
Foch or Pershing, or from any  
competent military observer bears  
out that theory. The attack is  
simply another of Foch's hammer  
blows in the German line, the im-  
mediate purpose of which is sus-  
pected, but not disclosed.

That it was in part intended to  
straighten out the awkward St.  
Mihiel salient, thus giving the Al-  
lies the advantage of a shorter  
line by which troops may be re-  
leased for other points is obvious,  
but Foch's deeper purpose may  
have been to prepare the way for  
an advance from the Verdun line  
into the Briery iron district, im-  
mensely valuable to Germany.

Whatever his purpose Foch  
climaxes the initiative more secure-  
ly. His attack undoubtedly has  
sent German reinforcements skur-  
rying from the east to defend the  
threatened area and has to that  
extent weakened the opposition to  
Haig in Picardy and Flanders.

Rippling Rhymes  
By Walt Mason

The Playground.

Vacation time has ended in  
Colorado's hills; the tourists  
home have wended, to talk about

their thrills. In other years they  
wandered, regardless of the cost,  
and lavishly they squandered and  
cared not what they lost. You'd  
think, to see them throwing their  
banknotes to the breeze, that  
stuff like that was growing upon  
the old home trees. This year  
they skimped and hoarded, they  
missed no saving points; and  
men of money boarded at humble  
chill joints. I often heard them  
saying, the tourist girl and  
gent, "We'll do that kind of play-  
like to hire a burro to climb you  
like to hire a burro to climb you  
beetling crag, but that would  
plow a furrow in my small roll  
of swag." I'd like to drive you  
honey, to Long's Peak's famous  
pond, but I must save my money.  
To buy another band. Up there  
to Hallett's grotto on foot we'll  
blithely tramp; the rental of an  
auto would buy us many a  
stamp." I saw the Wall street  
roster, who's loaded with long  
green, jaunt round in car of pew-  
ter; he'd shelved his limousine.  
Men said, "We must remember,  
while we are playing here, that  
shortly, in September the new  
loan will appear; and we must  
have the boodle to buy ten bonds  
or more; we'll back up Yankee  
Doodle till Kaiser Bill is sore."  
They're loyal? Pretty near it it  
surely makes me pay when peo-  
ple show that spirit while out of  
doors at play.

## THIS DATE IN HISTORY

September 17, 1857—South of  
Springfield, Ill., on the railroad  
some of the farmers are offer-  
ing their corn at 15c per  
bushel in the field; others at  
\$5.00 per acre.

## AT C. J. DEPPE &amp; CO.

Miss M. A. Parker, repre-  
senting the Standard Fash-  
ion Co. of New York City, is  
taking subscriptions for the  
Designer and would be  
pleased to have you phone  
your renewals which are be-  
ing offered at special prices.

SAVE FOOD PITS FOR GAS  
MASKS FOR SOLDIERS

Save your nut shells, and pits  
stones and seeds from fruits, is  
the request sent out from the Il-  
linois Food Administration.

Peach stones, date seeds, olive  
prune, cherry, apricot, olive and  
plum pits and Brazil nut, hickory  
nut, walnut, and butter nut shells  
are all needed for the making of  
charcoal for gas masks for our  
army. Wood charcoal has proved  
deficient so the government is  
seeking out a plea to save every  
available fruit stone and pit and  
nut shell.

Officials of the state food ad-  
ministration and of the Whole-  
sale Grocers' Exchange are co-  
operating in an effort to get every  
retail dealer to place receptacles  
in their stores with signs urging  
their customers to deposit these  
now valuable articles.

Housewives are urged to first  
dry the pits and stones either in  
the oven or in the sun, before  
putting them in the receptacle.  
The various Red Cross Chapters  
will have charge of the collec-  
tions.

UNITED STATES FOOD AD-  
MINISTRATION.THE ILLINOIS WOMAN'S  
COLLEGE

Opens September 16th and  
17th. Registrations for all de-  
partments of regular College  
work. Special courses in Music,  
Expression, Drawing and Paint-  
ing, Domestic Science, Secretar-  
ial courses, Spanish, Physical  
Culture and swimming. Call or  
phone to the office for specific  
information.

POLES GIVE LESSON  
IN PATRIOTISM

Rejected By Uncle Sam, They En-  
list in An Army of Their Own.  
At Five Cents a Day, to Fight  
for Two Countries They Love.

From the Polish recruiting sta-  
tion at Milwaukee avenue and Al-  
abama street, in the heart of the  
Polish district of Chicago, march  
every Monday morning forty to  
one hundred men on their way to  
join the Polish legion in France.  
They are going to fight for the  
two countries they love best—Pol-  
and America.

They are all men. Uncle Sam has  
not enlisted; some are technically  
alien enemies, some are physically  
unfit, some are undersized and  
others are under weight. They  
are volunteers, with no illusions  
about war, marching away to fight  
for five cents a day, with no ail-  
ment nor allowances for their fam-  
ilies and no insurance by the gov-  
ernment.

Beside them as they march  
hurry women with shawls over  
their heads and many, many chil-  
dren, bidding good-by to as bravely  
as any American to the fathers  
and brothers and sons, unfitted,  
under strict American regulations,  
to receive Uncle Sam's pay, but  
nevertheless determined to help  
fight his battles.

When the first 500 of these men  
left early last May, mass was sent  
for them at St. John Cantius  
church. In the center were massed  
the men. At the sides and  
back, filling the aisle and entrance  
were crowded women and children  
and old men.

Why Poles Go to Battle  
During the sermon the priest  
gave the reasons why every Pole  
goes to battle eagerly.

"First," he said, "they go for  
the restoration of their native  
kingdom of Poland, and, second,  
they go for the protection of  
America, which has first offered  
to Poland a harbor."

As if at a signal, the thousand  
people who jammed the little  
church slid to their knees. Here  
and there in the audience came a  
sob, and then it spread to one  
great wail. Americans who at-  
tended the service said it was the  
most intense emotion they had  
ever witnessed.

Every week since that great  
meeting there has been a Sunday  
mass for the recruits, and every  
Monday they have marched away,  
to go first to Niagara for prelimi-  
nary training and then to France.  
Last Monday, heading the pro-  
cession, marched a young Pole of  
25, tall, strong and splendid. In  
his arms he carried his year old  
baby; beside him marched his wife  
carrying his suitcase.

They ask no exemption, these  
Polish wives. When the recruit-  
ing officer says:

"Back to Tenement Homes  
"Do you want this man to go to  
war?"

"Sure," is the answer.

"Have you children?"

"Sure, but we will manage  
somehow."

Then back they go to their ten-  
ement homes to add another star to  
the flag, which is usually already  
in the window, and face—no allot-  
ment, no allowance and no insur-  
ance.

From these same tenement  
homes go men to the American  
army, marching off in glory with  
the magnificent pay of \$30 a  
month with wife and children  
provided for in a pay voucher  
from Washington, and in case of  
death the unheard of insurance of  
\$10,000.

Yet no less gladly go the tech-  
nical alien enemies and ineligible  
for \$150 a month to fight under  
the flag of Poland.

And their families? They do  
manage, "somehow." The wives  
and older children go to work and  
earn what they can, but in the  
words of one settlement worker,  
"they subsist on faith, hope and  
charity, mostly hope."

The Polish people of America,  
most of them of the poorer classes  
are trying to raise an insurance  
fund for these Polish fighters.  
But they need help, and they de-  
serve the help of Americans of ev-  
ery parentage.

ANOTHER SHIPMENT  
OF MAGNIFICENT FURS  
JUST RECEIVED AT HER-  
MAN'S.HALLER HIGGINS HEADS  
DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE.

The Democratic county central  
committee also met at the court  
house Monday and perfected or-  
ganization. Haller Higgins is  
elected as chairman, Edward  
Collins of Prentice, secretary and  
A. J. Gebert, treasurer. The  
meeting was called to order by  
A. D. Arnold, the retiring chair-  
man. The chair appointed a com-  
mittee of three to select delegates  
to the state and congressional  
conventions. The following were  
chosen:

State convention at Springfield  
—Dr. Edward Bowe, Walter W.  
Wright, C. E. Waters, Bernard  
Gause, J. B. Halliday, William  
Zahn, C. P. Hedrick, J. J. Newell  
and William G. Benson.

Congressional convention, Sept.  
20.—Judge O. P. Thompson, A.  
M. Hogan, P. J. Crotty, John F.  
Clark, John W. Clary, W. A.  
Masters, Fred Watson, E. Etter,  
Elmer Smith, A. J. Gebert.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE  
OF DISTURBING PEACE

Horace Fairchild, James Ball,  
Jr. and Roscoe Smith were ar-  
rested by the night police force  
Sunday evening. The young men  
were creating a disturbance in the  
vicinity of Jacksonville State  
Hospital. Fairchild is charged  
with threats to kill. He was  
flourishing a revolver, and is al-  
leged to have threatened the life  
of Charlotte Houston. Ball and  
Smith are charged with drunken-  
ness. All of the men were being  
held at the police station Mon-  
day awaiting trial.

## NOTICE.

Howard Pichel is not now con-  
nected with the creamery busi-  
ness at Murrayville, as report-  
ed, but is now sowing wheat, and  
needs some corn cutters.

A. L. FRENCH CHAIRMAN  
OF COUNTY COMMITTEE

Was Selected at Meeting of Repub-  
licans Held Monday—Organ-  
ization of Committee Marked by  
Sharp Factional Contest—De-  
legates Selected to State and Con-  
gressional Conventions.

Arthur L. French was elected  
chairman of the Republican Coun-  
ty Central committee at the meet-  
ing held in the county court room  
at the court house Monday. This  
was not accomplished, however,  
until a lively contest had been  
staged.

All of the fireworks came at the  
opening of the session which was  
called to order by Charles B.  
Chairman Groff said that for years  
there had been some differences  
between Mr. Russell and Mr.  
French in the Republican party,  
and that for the good of the party  
all such differences should be for-  
gotten and all work for the com-  
mon cause. He suggested that to  
carry out this harmony program  
that Edward Williamson be chosen  
chairman of the county com-  
mittee. At this point Mr. French  
entered protest over the personal  
references made by the speaker.

At this point E. M. Vasconcellos  
arose to a point order. His point  
was that the first duty of the com-  
mittee was to organize by elect-  
ing a temporary chairman and a  
temporary secretary.

The call for the assembling of  
the committee had not been read  
and this was read by Secretary  
Gregory. A motion was then made  
that the regular order of business,  
namely, the selection of a tempo-  
rary chairman, be proceeded with.

The motion was not put at this  
time, the chairman presenting a  
number of letters which he asked  
the secretary to read.

## Secretary Reads Letters

One letter was from Fred E.  
Sterling, candidate for state treas-  
urer, and chairman of the Repub-  
lican state central committee. Mr.  
Sterling urged the necessity of  
unity in the county committees.

A letter was read from John J.  
Reeve, who was elected commit-  
teeman from No. 8 and who had  
been suggested for chairman. Mr.  
Reeve said that he would be out  
of the city the greater portion of  
the time between now and election  
and that he would be unable to  
give the time to the chairmanship  
that he thought should be given.  
However, Mr. Reeve said, that if  
the members of the committee  
were unanimously in favor of his  
selection as chairman that he  
would accept the position. Oth-  
erwise he would not make a fight  
for the place.

After the reading of these let-  
ters Chairman Groff said that he  
under a new clause in the primary  
law that in the organization of the  
county committee that each com-  
mitteeman was entitled to one  
vote for every fifty votes cast for  
governor at the last election. A  
number of committeemen said  
that it might be true but indicat-  
ed that they were from "Missouri."

## Forgot to Call Roll

During the argument some one  
remembered that the roll had not  
been called and it was not known  
whether or not there were enough  
members to organize. The secre-  
tary called the roll which showed  
twenty-one precincts represented  
out of thirty-one.

Again E. M. Vasconcellos moved  
that the committee proceed to  
elect a temporary chairman. The  
chair did not put the motion but  
declared that nominations for tem-  
porary chairman were in order.  
Edward Kastrup nominated C. B.  
Graft. A. L. French nominated  
Charles S. Black. It was argued  
that the roll be called and the  
committeemen announce their  
choice. The result was 13 for  
Black and 8 for Graft. On motion  
of C. B. Graft the election was  
made unanimous. A number of  
nominations were made for tem-  
porary secretary but all of them  
withdrew in favor of F. L. Greg-  
ory who has served the committee  
so acceptably for the past six  
years.

## Black Speaks Harmony.

In taking the chair Mr. Black  
said that he hoped that all of the  
factions of the party would unite  
and work for the success of the  
ticket. The speaker called atten-  
tion to the fact that he was a de-  
feated candidate but that he  
would give loyal support to the  
"ticket and be ready at all times to  
do anything in his power for Re-  
publican success.

Upon motion the committee pro-  
ceeded with the selection of a per-  
manent chairman and secretary.  
Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Concord  
nominated A. L. French. Edward  
Kastrup nominated Edward Will-  
iamson. Mr. Williamson declined  
the nomination and Louis Leurig  
nominated John J. Reeve. Upon  
roll call the vote was French 13,  
Reeve 8. On this ballot Mr.  
French did not cast a vote for  
Chapin precinct and H. K. Cheno-  
weth, proxy for John J. Reeve,  
did not vote for Mr. Reeve.

## French Permanent Chairman

On the vote for temporary  
chairman Mr. French challenged  
Mr. Chenoeweth's right to vote but  
the chair ruled that he had the  
right. On the vote for permanent  
chairman no protest was made.  
Mr. French expressed his ap-  
preciation for the confidence in  
him, displayed by the vote that  
had been cast. He called atten-  
tion to the fact that he had rep-  
resented Chapin on the county  
central committee for twenty-five  
years. "During those years I have  
given the best that was in me for  
the success of the Republican  
party," said Mr. French. "I hope  
that now we can bury all differ-  
ences and that you will unite  
with me in electing the entire Re-  
publican ticket which is one of the  
very best that the party has ever  
offered to the voters of Morgan  
county. This we should do not  
only in the county but the city,  
the state and the nation." F. L. Greg-  
ory was chosen unanimously for  
secretary of the committee.

## Candidates Talk to Committee

A motion was offered and  
adopted that the chair appoint a  
committee of three to select dele-  
gates to the state and congression-  
al conventions. The chair appoint-

ed C. G. Cantrell, M. L. Hildreth  
and C. J. Wright. While the com-  
mittee was preparing the list the  
chair called upon Paul Samuel,  
candidate for county judge; Vin-  
cent Riley candidate for sheriff;  
Grant Graft, candidate for assess-  
or and treasurer, and Capt. J. M.  
Swales, candidate for county com-  
missioner. All of the candidates  
expressed their appreciation for  
the honor bestowed by the nomi-  
nation. They expressed belief in  
the success of the county ticket.  
However, each candidate empha-  
sized the necessity of unity in ac-  
tion and urged the committee to  
give all of the candidates undiv-  
ided support and success would  
come.

Judge M. T. Laymon was intro-  
duced as one of the old wheel  
horses of the party and made a  
rousing Republican speech. Judge  
Laymon said that the Republican  
party would stand behind the ad-  
ministration in the winning of the  
war. "However," said the speak-  
er, "we reserve the right to hon-  
estly differ with the administra-  
tion in the manner in which the  
war should be conducted."

The committee on delegates ap-  
peared at this time and reported  
the following list of delegates and  
alternates to the state and con-  
gressional convention:

**State Convention**  
Delegates—M. L. Hildreth, C.  
S. Black, Richard Dye, Andrew  
Russell, Wm. Walton, E. E. Crab-  
tree, Jerome Culp, A. L. French,  
J. M. Swales, M. T. Laymon, C. J.  
Wright.

Alternates—John Easley, E. M.  
Vasconcellos, John W. Baptist, E.  
K. Chenoeweth, Sam Harris, Roy  
Mawson, James McKean, Jeff  
Duckett, H. H. Dewitt, J. Marshall  
Miller, Grant Graft.

**Congressional Convention**  
Delegates—C. F. Wemple, W.  
G. Cantrell, Henry Strawn, C. E.  
Luttrell, J. J. Reeve, Dr. A. H.  
Kenniebrew, Robert Leggett, W.  
L. Fay, George W. Davis, J. E.  
Osborn, L. F. Berger.

Alternates—George Kimber, C.  
G. Cantrell, Henry Strawn, C. S.  
Robinson, Claud Beerup, James  
Webster, V. R. Riley, F. L. Greg-  
ory, V. H. Lockett, Lon McNeely,  
James T. Ranson.

The recommendation of the  
committee was adopted after  
which adjournment was taken  
subject to the call of the chairman.

Buy an oil heater, save  
coal, save money. Less work,  
heat when you want it, and  
where you want it. Just the  
thing for this season of the  
year. All sizes at Brady Bros.

I. C. STUDENTS ENTER-  
TAINED AT Y. M. C. A.

Yesterday at noon Secretary  
Findley ascertained that there  
would be a number of Illinois  
college men in the city and ar-  
ranged an impromptu program at  
the building for their benefit. It  
was of a good quality and great-  
ly enjoyed by the audience who  
enthusiastically endorsed many of  
the numbers.

The following was the pro-  
gram:

Song—America.  
Address of Welcome—Secre-  
tary Findley.  
Response—President C. H.  
Rammelkamp.  
Selections by the Y. M. C. A.  
quartet—H. A. Brewer, Maurice  
Weeks, Ben Denney and James  
Gayette.

Examination of a captured Ger-  
man pistol by Charles DeSiva.  
Violin solo—Dean Cochran,  
accompanied by Prof. Kitch.  
Mock Wedding—Bud Boruff,  
Jack Benson and Dick Hyer.

Piano selection—Prof. Munger.  
Readings of his own composi-  
tion—Rev. W. W. Whorton.

Quarrel.  
After serving pop corn to those  
present, Mr. Findley gave a few  
suggestions to the new students  
and reminded them that they  
would always find friends among  
the faculty and the Y. M. C. A.  
employees. That the Y stood for  
clean speech, clean thought, clean  
habits and that the Y was always  
open to the boys in uniform and  
would be glad to have them make  
good use of it.

## AUTO TRAVELERS.

Last evening an automobile  
caravan entered the city on its  
way from Alexis to Plainville,  
traveling in Ford cars. There  
were three families, those of  
John McEwers, William Bringle  
and Chris Bringle. They sought  
quarters for their cars and them-  
selves and turned in to take a  
much needed rest.

## HOME FROM TRIP

Miss E. Ainslie Moore has re-  
turned from a visit of several  
weeks at Chicago and Highland  
Park. She visited the Great  
Lakes and Fort Sheridan, and  
took auto trips to Hoopston and  
Danville, and nearby places.

## SCOTT'S THEATRE

TODAY

DOUGLAS  
FAIRBANKS  
in  
"MR. FIX-IT"

An Aircraft Picture

One sight of Doug doing  
"stunts" in immaculate  
evening dress will be  
enough to start you  
laughing; you'll keep it  
up through the hour  
and thirty minutes.

Afternoon—c5 and 10c  
Plus 1c War Tax

Night—All Seats 10c  
Plus 1c War Tax

Food's part in winning this  
war is showing great results.  
Let's press our advantage!  
**SAVE WHEAT, MEAT  
and SUGAR!**

**Dorwart's Cash Market**

**JACKSONVILLE STORAGE &  
TRANSFER CO.**  
607-611 EAST STATE STREET  
General Transfer and Storage.  
Crating and shipping furniture a specialty.  
With our auto truck we are prepared to take  
care of your suburban hauling.  
**FURNITURE BOUGHT AND SOLD**  
Both Phones 721

**WOODSON GARAGE**  
General repair work done by competent  
mechanics. Full line of automobile ac-  
cessories, including all Ford parts. Work  
done with a guarantee of satisfaction.  
**E. W. SORRELLS, Prop.**  
Local distributors for Oldsmobile, Oakland, Buick  
and Chevrolet cars. Illinois Phone.

**We Pay Highest Prices**  
Sell your cream, butter, poultry and eggs to us.  
We pay the highest price for all kinds of produce.  
We offer for eggs 38c; for butter fat 52c. Bring  
your cream to us and get its full value.  
**OSBORNE PRODUCE COMPANY**  
Ill Phone 2 Main Street, Murrayville

**REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INSURANCE**  
A good 80 acres, no improvements, \$200 per acre.  
200 acres, no improvements, \$225 per acre.  
200 acres, good improvements, \$100 per acre.  
80 acres, good improvements, \$160 per acre.  
67½ acres, good improvements, \$12,000.  
40 a., good improvements, \$6,000, and lots of other farms.  
A good modern House, 6 rooms, 1 story—\$2750.  
A good modern house, 5 rooms



## CITY AND COUNTY

Joseph Anderson traveled from Franklin to the city yesterday. Elmer Elder has gone to Peoria.

L. F. Berger was up to the city from Meredosia yesterday.

Ora Holmes was down to the city from Prentice yesterday.

Carl Hembrough traveled from Asbury to the city yesterday.

Miss Virginia Quinn is visiting Mrs. Harvey Scott of this city.

Food Supply  
Conditions Bring  
Some Difficulties

But you are always assured of an appetizing, healthful menu here. Special thought given to our cuisine during the summer season.

## PEACOCK INN

South Side Square

C. T. Becker was up to the city from Chapin yesterday.

Chester Haynes of Franklin called in the city yesterday.

John Newell was down to the city from Prentice yesterday.

Fred Nickels of Nortonville paid the city a visit yesterday.

Edward Stanley of Concord was a visitor in town yesterday.

Jerome Culp was a city caller from Woodson yesterday.

George E. Brown of Franklin was a city caller yesterday.

P. B. Devore traveled from Woodson to the city yesterday.

Edward Timpey of Alexander traveled to the city yesterday.

W. C. Haynes of Franklin visited with city friends Sunday.

B. M. Smith of Girard was a city caller yesterday.

Wesley Johnson represented New Berlin in the city yesterday.

J. W. Sheiton of Warren was a Sunday visitor in the city.

E. Beddingfield of the vicinity of Joy Prairie called on city people yesterday.

A. Beddingfield of Riggs station agent of the C., B. & Q.

**BELLAN'S**  
Absolutely Removes  
Indigestion. Druggists  
refund money if it fails. 25c

## Mark the Graves of the Departed

Times change, but the custom of placing lasting monuments of stone or marble on the final resting places of relatives will always endure.

**MONUMENT WORK A SPECIALTY**  
We offer you a most extensive stock of materials including Montello Granite. Our years of specialized experience in designing are at your service. The prices mean a saving of an agent's commission.

## JOHN NUNES

Ill. Phone 32; Bell 109

602 North Main St.



## When Was Your Battery Tested?

How long has it been since you had a line on the inside condition of your battery?

A month? Six weeks?

If it's any more, you're taking chances.

Don't you want to know it if you're starving your battery—or mistreating it?

There's only one way to tell—by test. You can make it yourself or we'll do it free.

We'll be glad to show you the "How" of this sample test, and to tell you about Threaded Rubber Insulation—the most important battery improvement in years.

## MODERN GARAGE

Wheeler &amp; Sorrels, Proprietors

**Willard**  
STORAGE BATTERY  
SERVICE STATION

## Standard and Highly Bred



**DERNBERG, PERCHERON STALLION, and KING MAMMOTH, FAMOUS JACK, will be found this season again at My Barn in Alexander.**

These animals are well known to Morgan County stockmen and farmers. Dernberg has the frame and weight and style to commend him and Jacks the equal of King Mammoth are rarely found.

**CHARLES M. STRAWN**

ALEXANDER, ILL.

BOTH PHONES

road, visited the city yesterday.

L. D. Willis of Kansas City was looking after his interests in the city yesterday.

Leonard Ginder of the vicinity of Grace Chapel, paid the city a visit yesterday.

W. E. Kirby and E. F. Eddingfield were city arrivals from Hull yesterday.

J. E. McCray of Minier was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Charles Dennerberg of the vicinity of Orleans drove to the city yesterday.

Dr. A. M. Johnson of Concord called on Jacksonville people yesterday.

John Ellert of the classic precinct of Buckhorn was a city caller yesterday.

E. F. Massey of the south part of the county called in the city yesterday.

George Wackerle of the vicinity of Alexander was among the city callers yesterday.

Joshua Hubbs, the well known merchant of Prentice, was a business visitor in town yesterday.

Everett Pennell, the energetic live stock man of Murraville called on city people yesterday.

Larry Flynn of the northeast part of the county called in the city yesterday.

J. A. Luster of the eastern part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Robert Hamilton residing in the vicinity of Arnold was a city caller yesterday.

E. H. Eison was a representative of Concord in the city yesterday.

L. L. Luddy of Markham was attending to affairs in the city yesterday.

J. W. Arnold of the vicinity of Arnold station was a business caller in the city yesterday.

William Meggison helped represent Woodson in the city yesterday.

William Hembrough of the vicinity of Asbury, was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

C. P. Hedrick of the vicinity of Meredosia was among the arrivals in the city yesterday.

Van Thompson of Sinclair was among the shoppers in the city yesterday.

Harold Dixon of the north part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

Rev. W. E. Keenan and sons were city callers from Franklin yesterday.

G. L. Riggs and family enjoyed a visit Sunday with the family of H. B. Riggs of Ceres.

Allen Smith of Chapin vicinity was a caller on city people yesterday.

Edgar Gebhardt of Pisgah precinct was added to the list of city visitors yesterday.

Mrs. R. C. Reynolds of the southeast part of the county was a city shopper yesterday.

George Newman, Jr., was a city caller yesterday from Woodson yesterday.

Mrs. John R. Haskell was a city shopper from Pittsfield yesterday.

Rev. C. G. Cantrell of Concord called on some city friends yesterday.

Clark Stevenson was a representative of Orleans in the city yesterday.

Sylvester Ohler of the vicinity of Savage traveled to the city yesterday.

Philip Cook of the east part of the county was transacting business in the city yesterday.

J. R. Kerner of Sinclair was added to the list of city arrivals yesterday.

Van Thompson helped represent Sinclair in the city yesterday.

Edward Collins of the vicinity of Prentice came down to the city yesterday.

Charles Tignor of Iowa is visiting friends at Prentice and called in the city yesterday.

Miss Gladys Carroll of Springfield spent Sunday with her mother on South East street.

Miss Minnie Nickens of Carmi was added to the list of transient guests in town yesterday.

Eugene Hart of Franklin heled swell the list of city callers yesterday.

S. O. Cromwell of the east part of the county was among the city's guests yesterday.

Thomas Story made a trip from Nortonville to the city yesterday.

Mrs. G. F. Schiften has ended a visit with her sister, Mrs. Frank Fanning on East North street and has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Wood of Girard are visiting Mrs. Wood's brother, R. R. Wood on South Main street.

Miss Edna Unken has again resumed her position with the firm of Andre and Andre who are in need of a young lady in the store again.

James Richardson of Champagne is visiting friends and relatives in the city and county and especially his brother George who is so ill.

Dr. A. H. Kennelbrew has returned from a short outing in the northern part of the state where he went for a little rest on Lake Michigan.

Miss O. E. Clark, R. N., of Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. has accepted the position of assistant to the superintendent of nurses and operating room nurse at the New Home Sanitarium. She has entered upon her duties.

GIVES PICTURE OF  
CANTONMENT LIFE

Rev. W. E. Collins Describes for Church Audience Experiences at Camp Grant.

A good sized and attentive audience greeted Rev. W. E. Collins, pastor of the Congregational church Sunday evening, the theme of the discourse being his experience at Camp Grant.

Mr. Collins is especially fortunate in being able to adapt himself to any kind of circumstances and surroundings and this peculiar faculty came in good play at Camp Grant.

The camp is situated near Rockford and is beautifully located and is prepared to accommodate a large number of men. Often when new arrivals get in they are arrayed in old clothes which compare rather unfavorably with the smart uniforms of the men who have been there a while but as the green recruits march to their barracks the other soldiers look on encouragingly. "You'll like it."

Camp Grant has a special work of training battalions to go overseas to fill up gaps in the ranks of the allies and it also has the colored troops so that it is quite cosmopolitan.

The work of the Y. M. C. A. is there as always especially commendable. The Y. M. C. A. is well adapted to the purpose intended and the several secretaries attend strictly to business. One secretary is responsible for house and equipment; another conducts religious services, tries to get in touch with the men for good, supplies them with testaments and good reading and does all he can for their moral uplift.

Camp shooting is unfortunately prevalent, especially among the colored boys from the south who indulge in the game on all possible occasions. The business secretary attends to all sorts of duties. He is agent of the express companies; sells stamps, gets drafts and attends to every sort of want and need.

The athletic secretary, as his name implies, is actively engaged in seeing to the bodily development of the boys, teaching boxing and all manner of stunts calculated to improve the health and train the muscles of the men.

Mr. Collins was especially interested and occupied with the colored troops, supplying and conducting entertainments for them and looking after their welfare and entertainment generally and while there was much hard work to do with many discouraging things still the pleasure and satisfaction far outweighed all else.

He also spoke highly of the work done by the Knights of Columbus who work in full harmony with the Y and together accomplish much.

Reception tonight for Dr. Carl E. Black. An informal farewell reception is to be given at the Sunday school room of the Congregational church tonight from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in honor of Dr. Carl E. Black. The Ladies' Aid society of the church, of which Mrs. Maria Fairbank is the president, has made the arrangements for this informal event and all friends of Dr. Black are cordially invited to be present and to join in this public expression of esteem and to wish him all happiness and safety on his journey abroad. Dr. Black has for years been identified with the official board of Congregational church and has been active in brotherhood affairs.

Dr. Black is a native of Illinois and has been a member of the Congregational church since his childhood. He has been a member of the board of Congregational church since 1914 and has been active in brotherhood affairs.

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AVIATION TRAINING  
IN THREE BRANCHES

Lieut. Williamson Tells of Different Lines of Work Men in Air Service May Follow—Soon to Leave for Camp Field.

Lieut. Harlan Williamson of the aviation service of the United States army will soon end a furlough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williamson, and leave for a Texas aviation field.

Lieut. Williamson was sent to the ground school at the University of California, Berkeley, Cal., Jan. 26. After finishing the nine weeks course there he was sent to Camp Dick, Dallas, Texas, where he remained four weeks. From that field he was sent to Carlstrom field, Arcadia, Fla., to receive flying training. He completed the training there and on July 2 received his commission.

After ten days of advance work at Carlstrom field he was again sent to Camp Dick, Dallas, Tex., to await orders to go to an advance school, and subsequently received orders from Washington to report to Brooks field San Antonio, Tex., for the instructors' course. After completing the four weeks' course there he was given a ten days' leave of absence and must receive orders to report to Camp Field, Wichita Falls, Tex. There he will probably be engaged in instruction work.

Lieut. Williamson last night gave an interesting account of life in the aviation branch of service. He said:

"The first work in aviation is that at the ground school, which consists of 12 weeks of training on the construction of the airplane and of the motor. Along with this we receive military drill, discipline and courtesy, which is a man to be an officer in any branch of the service. Along with this we also have meteorology, astronomy, study of the winds and numerous other subjects are taken up which concern the airplane and flights in general. After you finish the nine weeks' course you are either sent to a flying school or to a concentration camp to await orders to go to a flying school. If the flying schools are filled at the time you are sent to a concentration camp and there drill and have class room work until your turn comes to learn the flying.

At the flying school you are given dual instruction until you have learned to master the plane and then you are taken out, given solo flights and a little at a time you are given advance work and from time to time you are advanced according to your ability. After a certain amount of training a man is given his reserve military aviator test and has instruction in photography and wireless and cross country work. He is usually then recommended for his commission which is second lieutenant with the rank of reserve military aviator. When a man receives his commission he is recommended for one of the three branches of the service, either pursuit, army corps of bombing. Pursuit consists of combatant work and the driving of a small scout pursuit plane. There are numerous advance fields over the country where men are generally sent to get from six to ten weeks of this advance instruction.

Army Corps Work.  
"In the army corps work a man is sent to a regular army school for advance training and he learns to co-operate with the artillery and the use of the wireless in co-operating and also to observe enemy operations, taking pictures of trenches and to learn to co-operate with the infantry. What we call the reconnaissance plane is a two seated machine, a little slower and able to carry more weight than the pursuit plane. The third recommendation is bombing. There are certain schools for this just as there are for army corps and pursuit work and there the man learns to drive the big bombing planes and the art of dropping bombs. All of these advance courses take from six to ten weeks to finish and after a man has finished these he is usually ready to go overseas to get his advance work.

"If a man is qualified to make an instructor he is usually recommended when he gets his commission and then is assigned by Washington to some instruction field and there he gets special training. They are now inaugurating in this country the Gosport system of instruction which it is claimed will develop a man in half the time and will make him a more efficient flyer. There are about 27 flying schools in the U. S., nine of them situated in Texas. All these fields run all the year around, while the northern fields can of course only be used during the summer months.

"When a man first starts out his dual instruction is from six to ten hours. If in that time the instructor thinks that he will advance rapidly and be an aviator he continues to give instructions or turns loose into the solo stages. If a man says that he is inefficient, no matter how much previous training he has had he is released from flying instruction, because they feel that it is better to drop a man there than to go ahead with him and give him advance training and then fail to make him an expert aviator.

Stunts Give Confidence.  
"The most interesting part of the aviation work is the acrobatics. One gets more confidence in the machine when he sees what it can do and that it will come out of the stunts all right and without any accidents. In the later stages comes cross country work. Usually you take a cross country trip from 60 to 100 miles near some town where there is a landing field. Of course it is always interesting to travel over new country and see new sights. The people you meet are uniformly kind and courteous. They come out and greet you and sometimes serve eatables which of course are always acceptable.

"Formation flying is a very interesting stage of the work. It shows whether or not a man can

handle his machine and also gives one a little insight into the real battle formations that he can expect on the other side."

ANNUAL HOME COMING  
AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Fourth Annual Events at Central Christian Church Held Sunday—Dr. M. L. Pontius Heard in Talks on Army Life—Leave of Absence Granted Pastor for Liberty Loan Work

The fourth annual home coming of Central Christian church was held Sunday and was largely attended by members and friends. The morning services were held at the usual hours and following the splendid sermon by Dr. Pontius all gathered in the dining room. Here more than 300 were seated at the tables laden with good things to eat brought by those in attendance. All did ample justice to the tempting array and this feature of the day was one thoroughly enjoyed by all. The chairman of the various circles had charge of the arrangements for the dinner and were as follows: Mrs. W. T. Clarkson, Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, Mrs. C. L. Mathis, Miss Lizzie Rataichak, Mrs. C. L. Hayden, Mrs. Mildred Powell and Mrs. C. E. Scott.

At the close of the evening service a letter was read from President Wilson requesting a leave of absence for Dr. Pontius from Sept. 28 until the close of the fourth liberty loan drive, to permit the latter to take charge of the liberty loan train which will travel thru Illinois, Indiana, Mississippi and Kentucky. It was

unanimously agreed to by the pastor for this patriotic duty.

Mrs. Andrew Russell met a very painful accident Sunday morning about 5 o'clock. Russell was awakened by storm and arose to see if member of the family who been ill was properly covered. rug on which she stepped slipped and Mrs. Russell was thrown the floor with such force the bones in both wrists broken. The unfortunate accident will make Mrs. Russell less for a number of weeks.

At the close of a pleasant social hour the members of the company assembled in the auditorium to hear an address by Dr. Pontius on the humorous side of camp life. By reason of his visits to a number of cantonments in recent months, Mr. Pontius was able to present his subject in a way which his auditors found highly entertaining. He told various experiences had at those camps and gave his impressions of the many camp activities. Before the address Mrs. Genevieve Clark Wilson gave a selection, "Sammy" which was well received, and the ladies chorus choir gave a medley of patriotic songs.

At the evening service Dr. Pontius discussed the serious side of army life, and here again was able by personal experience to bring home to his hearers many

facts not generally realized about the influences of army training. All who heard the addresses of the day left with a clearer knowledge of army life in general and with a keener appreciation of what it means in the betterment of the young manhood of the nation.

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A sale that will appeal to everyone during these times when we're all trying our best to help Uncle Sam, and at the same time keep ourselves fit to help.

One Cent Sale  
Watch For It

NOTE—We've just received a supply of those No. 30 C. S. Exercise Tablets that Grade Students have been waiting for.

## Luly-Davis Drug Co.

The Rexall Store

School Books Headquarters

44 North Side Sq. Telephones: Bell, 122; Ill., 57

We have something good for you. Just begin to distribute Floreth Red Profit Sharing Stamps. Come in and get your book.

## FLORETH CO.

ESTABLISHED 1898

## GOOD NEWS FOR YOU! READ ON!

Just inaugurated Floreth's Red Profit Sharing Stamps—Stamps that are just as good as money in this store. Instructions on cover of book as follows:

Full book of 1000 Red Stamps is worth \$2.50 in trade for any merchandise our store, or if you choose, \$2.00 in cash.

Half book of 500 Red Stamps is worth \$1.25 in trade or \$1.00 in cash.

## MILLINERY THAT YOU NEED RIGHT NOW!

Black and colored Hats—Tam O' Shaners for children and Misses. from \$1.48 to \$2.48  
Ladies' Street Hats—sailors, soft effects, mushroom, turban, etc. from \$1.48 to \$4.48  
Dress Hats in great variety, also MODERATELY PRICED.  
We trim all our hats to please you.

## COATS! COATS!

Ladies' Velour Coats, full length \$17.48 and \$19.48  
PLUSH COATS made from genuine Salts Plush, best to be had, full lined—special price. \$24.98 and \$29.98  
WOOL COATS. These we now advertise are cheap. You already know wool goods of every kind are almost out of the market. For early buying we quote you 19.98, \$24.98, \$29.48, \$32.48 and \$34.98 full length, half lined Coats, at \$16.48.

Always Cash at

Floreth Co.

Always Cash at

Business is Running  
Smoothly

There are some difficulties in keeping full Hardware Stock these days, but nevertheless business is running smoothly at this store with complete Hardware Lines for the city and country trade.

Look over our stock; you will find the Tools, Building Supplies or General Hardware you need and the prices are always right.

**W. L. ALEXANDER**  
MERCANTILE CO.



**CRABBE DIED**  
**FROM BATTLE WOUND**  
Lieut. Moseley of Co. C, 166th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, to the soldier's mother, Mrs. W. Crabbe of London, C. Another letter reprinted below is that from Col. Theodore Roosevelt to Mrs. Crabbe. The deceased soldier who died so bravely was a cousin of M. B. Crabbe, member of the faculty of the School for the Blind. These letters of special war time interest follow:



**ILL TAKE POSTUM!**

—you hear it more and more when one is asked what he'll have for his morning drink? Delightful aroma and taste, and freedom from the discomforts that go with coffee. Nourishing healthful, economical. No WASTE at all— an important item these days. Give INSTANT POSTUM a trial.

**GET READY FOR FALL WEATHER**

Our coal needs if entrusted to us will receive our earnest and careful attention.

**SPRINGFIELD and CARTERVILLE**  
Screened Lump  
Very Best Grades.

**WALTON & CO.**  
Phones 44

seas. The letter was written by Lieut. Moseley of Co. C, 166th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, to the soldier's mother, Mrs. W. Crabbe of London, C. Another letter reprinted below is that from Col. Theodore Roosevelt to Mrs. Crabbe. The deceased soldier who died so bravely was a cousin of M. B. Crabbe, member of the faculty of the School for the Blind. These letters of special war time interest follow:

I am enclosing a letter which your son wrote the night before his death and which I found in his Red Cross bag. A heavy H. E. shell struck in the midst of his squad as he was leading them to a dugout to escape the terrific bombardment preceding the attack of July 15. The shell killed the man next to him and nearly severed Earl's foot. Two of the men tried to carry him to shelter, but feared to hurt him and sent another boy for a litter. The first two litter bearers were hurt, but I got two more, took them out there and put him on the stretcher.

Dr. Jackson operated on him in the dugout, amputating his right foot. I was able to talk to him not long after that (at about 2 a. m.) and he was entirely conscious and able to talk to me. He spoke mostly of the disappointment of his brother when he met him in New York. Dr. Jackson assured me he would live, but the shock brought on a hemorrhage and he died at about 3:30 a. m. July 15. The shelling continued too heavy to bury him until July 17, on which date he was buried in a tiny military cemetery not far from the spot where he was wounded. He was buried by the regimental chaplain, the Rev. J. H. Halliday, of Columbus. You will be able to obtain the location of his grave from the Grave Registration Bureau after the war.

Your son was recognized as the best and brightest corporal in the company. He was known and loved by every one in the company. He was a great soldier and a great man. I regard him as the highest type of American boy, clean, straightforward, fearless and aggressive, and in losing him I feel that I have lost not only a trusted soldier but a valued friend.

The members of Company C will do all in their power to win a great sacrifice and his will not have been in vain. We believe the great battle in which your son lost his life will go a long way toward ending the war.

You must know that you have our deepest sympathy in your great affliction and that we grieve with you and with all your family. (Signed) James A. Moseley, 1st Lieut. Co. C, 166th Inf.

From Col. Roosevelt.  
Mrs. J. W. Crabbe,  
London, Ohio.  
My dear Mrs. Crabbe:

I have just heard of the loss of your gallant son. I have read the letter of Lieutenant Moseley in which the news was contained. It was a very fine letter, and no human being could wish to have a better memorial than that letter gives to your son. I extend to you my deepest sympathy. My own son who was killed was about the age of your son. You and I are old; death is the common lot; and when people of our age die we are not to be mourned. But it is very hard when the young go, and then the greatest of all comforts is the thought that they lived nobly and died nobly for a great ideal.

Faithfully yours,  
(Signed) Theodore Roosevelt.

ATTENTION COMPANY C.  
All members of Company C are requested to report at the Armory this evening at 7 o'clock sharp to escort Dr. Carl E. Black to the train.  
E. C. Vickery, Captain.

**SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF**  
**FACULTY NEWS NOTES.**

Teachers at the State School for the Deaf are assembling for the work of the fall term which will begin this week. Miss Fances Wood, principal of the school, has spent part of the summer in Boston. Miss Wood is just recovering from a somewhat extended illness but will be able to take up her school duties. Some news items indicating where faculty members have spent the summer follow:

Miss Edith Jordan was at the Jordan - summer home at Castle Park, Mich.

Miss Anne Berkeley spent the greater part of the summer at Castle Park and then went to Atlanta, Ga. to visit her brother, who is in the army service there. Miss Howard spent most of the summer in study at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Miss Josephine Hayden engaged in settlement work in Paducah, Ky.

Miss Carolyn Taft spent recent months on her farm near Old Mission, Mich.

Misses Anne and Ruth Kingsley, visited their brother Arthur Kingsley who is in navy at Norfolk, and then visited New York and some other eastern cities.

Miss Mary Upham was at Old Mission, Mich. and another teacher who spent the summer in Michigan is Miss Catherine Wood, who was on her farm near Frankfort; Mr. Spruit and Mr. Putnam were also at Old Mission and Miss Laura Sheridan was at Epworth Heights, Mich.

Miss Annie Tanner spent the summer in Boston and Miss Delia Orr was at her home in Kansas City. Miss Mary Carter engaged in clerical work for the government in Washington, D. C., and Miss Laura Carter was at her home in Sanford, Ky.

Miss Effie Race has returned to her work here after spending recent months in death and life. Miss Irene Sandberg has been a summer visitor in Chicago and Miss Sarah Noyes at her home in Seville, Ohio.

Miss Mary Sheridan, who resigned last June, will spend two months with her sister in Jacksonville and then go to Arkansas for the winter.

Miss Margaret Burns was for a time in San Antonio, Texas, where she was a guest of Mrs. E. L. Herriott. Afterward Miss Burns visited relatives in Colorado and Arizona.

Miss Mary Martin spent the entire summer in Pawnee, Okla., and Wichita, Kans.

Miss Amanda Davis has leave of absence for a three months' period because of illness in her family. Her place will be supplied by Miss Ernestine Jastremski.

**RETURNS AFTER SUMMER'S ABSENCE**

Mrs. Ida Whitmer has returned from a two days' visit with her daughter Miss Vivian Whitmer, in Granite City. Mrs. Whitmer and Miss Whitmer have spent the greater part of the summer in Peoria where Miss Helen Whitmer has an excellent position with the Elliott-Fischer Book-keeping Co. Miss Whitmer on her return to her art work in Granite City was greatly pleased to find that some of the work of her pupils sent to the twentieth annual exhibit at the university of Illinois had been awarded honorable mention. Those who won these coveted honors had made large posters mainly with designs expressing a patriotic spirit. They were exhibited along with others from all parts of the state and the good record made indicates the general excellence of the work done.

About 1,100,000 women are expected to vote in the November election in New York.

**DEATHS**

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Coons of 349 East Morgan street died at Passavant hospital Monday morning at ten o'clock. Arrangements for the funeral have not been made.

**Hopper.**  
Mrs. Annie Edith Hopper died at the family home on Mound avenue Sunday morning at 4:30 o'clock after an illness of one week.

Deceased was born in Sinclair January 19, 1857 and her entire life was spent in the county. She was united in marriage to Philip Hopper at Virginia, Va., Jan. 4, 1880, who survives her, together with the following children, Mabel, Mrs. Howard Cully, Robert Hopper and Bessie Hopper all of Jacksonville. She also leaves one sister, Mrs. William Nugent, of Bridgeport, Texas. Two daughters and one sister preceded her in death.

Mrs. Hopper was a member of Grace church having united with the Methodist denomination when a child and was baptised by Peter Cartwright. She was devoted to her home and her life throughout was one of Christian consistency. Her funeral services will be held from the residence this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in charge of the Rev. F. B. Madden assisted by the Rev. G. T. Wetzel.

**Flynn.**  
James Flynn, died at his home, 764 South West street at 8:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. He had been in poor health for the past five years and became critically ill a few days ago.

Deceased was a native of Ireland but had been a resident of this city for many years. He was a boot and shoe maker by trade and for a number of years was in the employ of Hopper & Son. He was compelled to give up his work because of failing health and recently has not been engaged actively in business.

Besides his widow he is survived by the following children: Miss Mary and Margaret Flynn, residing home, Sister M. Servatis of the Dominican sisters, Springfield; John W. Flynn of Denver, Colo.; and James Edward Flynn, who is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

Mr. Flynn was a man of genial disposition and was well known and liked by a large circle of friends. He was ever ready with a word of cheer and was a great favorite of the children in the neighborhood in which he lived for so many years. He was a faithful member of the Church of Our Savior and his loss will be sorely felt by his family and the community.

Funeral services will be held from the Church of Our Savior Wednesday morning at 8:30 o'clock with burial in Calvary cemetery.

**Jones.**  
Benjamin J. Jones, aged 79 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hattie McNeely, near Nortonville, Sunday morning.

Deceased was born in Zanesville, Ohio, July 25, 1838. His boyhood home came to Illinois where he has since made his home in Morgan county with the exception of the years spent in the Civil war.

In 1868 Mr. Jones was united in marriage to Miranda Sergeant of Franklin who died in 1891. To this union was born 11 children, seven of whom survive. They are: Robert Jones of Turner, Mont.; Hattie McNeely of Nortonville; Walter Jones and Mrs. Nellie Seymour of Modesto, Rolfe Jones of Alberta, Canada, and Reece Jones of Murrayville.

He also leaves the following brothers and sisters, John Jones of Edwardsville, Joshua Jones of Okmulgee, Okla.; Z. T. Jones of South East street, Jacksonville; Mrs. Mary Hobbs Franklin; Mrs. Hannah Meredith, Franklin, and Mrs. Sarah Kelly, Jacksonville.

Mr. Jones was affectionately known as "Uncle Ben." He was a member of Durbin church and was always faithful in his religious worship. He was a member of Company G, First Missouri Cavalry and served his country with credit during the war. In his death the community loses a good and useful citizen.

Funeral services will be held from the residence of Elmer Jones in Nortonville Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock in charge of the Rev. W. E. Keenan of Franklin. Burial will be in Providence cemetery.

**EXEMPTION BOARD NEWS**

Clarence S. Phillips has volunteered for limited service position as stenographer and typist in accordance with the recent call received by the local board. He will be sent to Jefferson barracks the coming week.

A number of volunteer workers have been assisting at the local board office in the arranging of the registration cards. Last night a number of such workers were engaged in copying the cards, in the number being Misses Charibel Hopper, Eva Williams, Helen Rodgers, Fern Haigh, Irene Sandberg, Mrs. Hester M. Capps and Fred Davey.

Charles Anderson of 613 North Main street, Jacksonville, was held at custom house in St. Louis according to a telegram received by the local board, because of his inability to show a registration card. The board had the record here to show Mr. Anderson's registration and the fact was telegraphed to St. Louis. It is very evident that every registered man should have his card with him at all times.

**BALFOUR PUNCTURES THE PEACE PROPOSAL**

**BRITISH SECRETARY SHOWS ITS INCONSIDERENCES**

Sees a These Suggestions From Austria No Sincere Purpose to Arrive at Peace—Just an Attempt to Weaken Forces of Allies.

London, Sept. 16.—A. J. Balfour, the British foreign secretary closing a speech giving his personal viewpoint on the Austrian peace not to visiting journalists today discussed the speech made last week by Frederick von Payer, German chancellor.

"Von Payer made a long speech last week in which he gave utterance to words which were perfectly explicit and quite unmistakable," he said.

"Take Belgium for example. The phrase he uses is a very curious one, but I suppose it is intended to mean that Germany feels that she really must restore Belgium independence. She does not say what she is going to do to restore Belgian prosperity or that indemnities are to be given to the country she wasted, brutalized and ravaged.

"But it seems that if Belgium will consent to make certain modifications in her internal arrangements she is to be allowed to get back her independence. Explicit to it be, it explicitly refuses that which we thank obviously just, namely, restoration of an indemnity to Belgium which has been so monstrously treated.

**The Boundaries Proposal.**  
"Von Payer stated that the German boundaries should remain intact which, of course means that Germany will keep Alsace-Lorraine. How are suggestions going to set that right? There is no misunderstanding between the belligerents on that score."

Mr. Balfour recalled that Von Payer said the Brest and Bukarest treaties should stand and declared:

"There is no misunderstanding there. It is in black and white without circumlocution or fine phrasing. No dexterity of dialogue is going to smooth differences of that kind."

The secretary said he could hardly conceive of such a note being sent so soon after the German government thru its vice-chancellor had so definitely laid down its policies on subjects for which there is no misunderstanding between the belligerents. He considered it one of the plainest statements ever made by a German diplomat and contented that it made impossible a settlement by conversations.

"Until the central powers are of open mind and are prepared to discuss our views of what we believe to be right and justice and for the uplift of civilization," he continued the secretary, "my conversations for practical results are useless."

He could not help comparing von Payer's speech with the note and wondering what was the central idea of the culpability of the Allied peoples adding:

**Does Plot to Weaken Allies.**  
"They evidently think they can embitter whatever differences may exist between the allied countries and counter-act the present allied successes on all fronts. I cannot bring myself to believe that this is an honest attempt at peace by understanding. But I am driven to the opposite opinion—that it is an attempt to weaken the forces in the field, which are proving too strong for them."

**TELEGRAPH BRIEFS**

**SHAMOKIN, Pa.**—Despite of Fuel Administrator Garfield's announcement that the Anthracite mine workers must return to work before their demands for increased wages will be considered, representatives of the union declared tonight that the suspension would be continued. More than 10,000 men and fifteen colliers are idle in the Shamokin region.

**CHICAGO**—Michael F. Hennebry, widely known Democratic politician and state representative residing at Wilmington is in a serious condition at hospital as a result of being accidentally given violent poison, mistaken for a stomach medicine, at a drug store Sunday.

**LONDON**—British aviators have again bombed the railways at Metz-Sablons and Mainz and docks and sidings at Karlsruhe. Seventeen direct hits were obtained on the Karlsruhe objectives according to the air ministry communication tonight.

**CAMP RATHBURN, Ont.**—Cadet E. Warden of Colville, Wash., was killed in an airplane crash here yesterday.

**CHICAGO**—Grain is piling up at western terminal markets so rapidly that the regional directors of the railway administration issued an embargo notice against further shipments of grain to several points, effective Sept. 18.

**CALLS SPECIAL MEETING**  
New York, Sept. 16.—William H. Taft, president of the league to enforce peace, today called a special meeting of the league to be held here tonight to discuss Austrian peace proposals. Mr. Taft is hastening here from Washington.

**PORTUGUESE STEAMER SUNK**  
A Canadian Atlantic Port, Sept. 16.—The Portuguese steamship Leixoes was torpedoed in the North Atlantic five days ago, according to sixteen members of the crew who arrived here today. They had spent the interval in an open boat. It is feared that 25 others in three boats may be lost.

# Fall is Here

It will soon be time to put on a suit of that Fall Weight Underwear. It will pay you to see our line of

**Medium weight Balbriggan**  
**Light weight Wool Heavy weight Wool**  
**and Fleece Lined Underwear**

In both the union suits and two piece garments  
Prices are reasonable

## T. M. TOMLINSON

The 100% Pure Wool Store

**UNITED STATES REJECTS GERMAN PEACE FEELERS**  
(Continued from Page 1)

the spread of Bolshevik ideas, might in some way be behind this movement to bring about a peace and terminate the war before it had been fought to a clear decision. There is no such apprehension on the part of the administration of a cataclysm which will bring down all civilized institutions and instead the general staff has given every assurance that the war is proceeding to a reasonably early and complete victory which will involve the acceptance by the central powers of the only possible terms of peace—namely, those laid down by President Wilson.

These terms, referred to in the reply dictated today to the Austrian note were clearly set out in President Wilson's Fourth of July speech at Mount Vernon as follows:

**Four Principles Outlined.**  
1. The destruction of every arbitrary power anywhere that can separately, secretly and of its single choice disturb the peace of the world; or if it cannot be presently destroyed at least its reduction to virtual impotence.

2. The settlement of every question, whether of territory, of sovereignty, or economic arrangement of political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance of political relationship, upon the basis of the free acceptance of that settlement by the people immediately concerned and not upon the basis of the material interest or advantage of any other nation or people which may desire a different settlement for the sake of its own exterior influence of mastery.

3. The consent of all nations to be governed, in their conduct toward each other by the same principles of honor and of respect for the common law of civilized society that govern the individual citizens of all modern states in their relations with one another; to the end that all promises and covenants may be sacredly observed, no private plots or conspiracies hatched, no selfish injuries wrought with impunity and a mutual trust established upon the handsome foundation of a mutual respect for right.

4. The establishment of an organization of peace which shall make it certain that the combined power of free nations will check every invasion of right and serve to make peace and justice the more secure by affording a definite tribunal of opinion to which all must submit and by which every international readjustment that cannot be amicably agreed upon by the peoples directly concerned shall be sanctioned.

There is some speculation in official circles as to what will be the next step in what is recognized as the great Germanic peace offensive. Generally it is believed that the German and Austrian military leaders will point to the American reply as an evidence that they have done everything possible to strengthen their people for another winter campaign. But another view is that owing to the intolerable conditions in Austria-Hungary there is more than a possibility of a breaking up of the quadruple alliance; that Austria, having gone thru the form of making a peace proposal, which was promptly rejected has thus cleared the way for her next step—an unconditional surrender on the terms laid down by President Wilson.

**GERMAN ARTILLERY IN RENEWED ACTIVITIES**  
(Continued from Page 1.)

per kitchen utensil had long ago been shipped to Germany. The fine old furniture of the well-to-do families had gone to furnish comforts in the trenches and dugouts. Beds and bed clothing were requisitioned. A mattress even being taken from under a sick man, sixty-four years old.

With these exceptions and overlooking the fact that they appropriated part of the provisions provided for the inhabitants by the international commission, the conduct of the troops of occupation was above the average. For the greater part of four years the people remaining in St. Mihiel lived on three-fifths of a pound of bread a day while the soldiers of the garrison were well fed.

**BIRTH RECORD**  
Born, to Dr. and Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun of Clemson College, S. C., a son, Douglas, Sept. 11th. Mrs. Calhoun is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Ward.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
For County Clerk.  
I hereby announce myself as the duly nominated candidate on the Republican ticket for the office of county clerk, subject to election Tuesday, Nov. 5, 1918.  
George L. Riggs.

**PROBATE COURT.**  
In the estate of Cortland Miller, letters of administration were ordered to issue to Grace Miller and bond fixed in the sum of \$4,000.

In the state of Mary J. Nall, appraisement bill and inventory were approved.

Ten thousand women are filling clerical positions in the offices of the War Department at Washington.

# Perfect Health is Yours

## If the Blood is Kept Pure

Almost Every Human Ailment is Directly Traceable to Impurities in the Blood

You can not overestimate the importance of keeping the blood free of impurities. When you realize that the heart is constantly pumping this vital fluid to all parts of the body, you can easily see that any impurity in the blood will cause serious complications.

Any slight disorder or impurity that creeps into the blood is a source of danger for every vital organ of the body depends upon the blood supply to properly perform its functions.

Many painful and dangerous diseases are the direct result of a bad condition of the blood. Among the most serious are rheumatism, with its torturing pains; catarrh, often a forerunner of dread consumption; scrofula, eczema, tetter, erysipelas and other disfiguring skin diseases; malaria, which makes the strongest men helpless, and many other diseases are the direct result of impure blood.

You can easily avoid all of these diseases, and rid the system of them, by the use of S. S. S., the wonderful remedy that has been in constant use for more than fifty years. S. S. S. cleanses the blood thoroughly, and routs every vestige of impurity. It is sold by druggists everywhere.

For valuable literature and medical advice absolutely free, write today to the Medical Dept., Swift Specific Company, 437 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

# War is a Sacrifice

For these poor people of Eastern France and Belgium, as well as Serbia, this war has meant the sacrifice of everything — homes, honor, lives, hope and happiness.

For many of our soldier boys it will mean the sacrifice of their lives — for all it means the sacrifice of the comfort and pleasures of a peaceful home.

## Are You Doing Your Part?

You, who stay at home—are you sacrificing any of your little extravagances, your pet hobbies, in the food line?

Are you using only one level spoonful or one lump of sugar each meal?

Are you limiting yourself to only two slices of Victory bread per meal — bread with the required amount of wheat substitutes?

Are you reducing your consumption of meat so that more will be available for the army?

The next time you are tempted to indulge your appetite, just think of the thousands that are dying in Europe for lack of even the necessary foods!

## U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Illinois Division

### Fall Suits and Overcoats

# TOM DUFFNER

12 W. SIDE — PHONE 323  
JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

### Fall Hats and Caps



## "With the Colors"

Letters of Interest from Jacksonville Boys in the Country's Service.

### LETTER FROM HENRY RICKS

Mr. and Mrs. Ricks have received the following letter from their son, Henry Ricks, in the U. S. Marines in France.

Somewhere in France, August 6, 1918.

My Dear Parents:

Just a few lines to let you know I am well and happy, everything is getting along fine, the same duty and in the same place.

I am certainly sorry that several weeks went by without your hearing from me. It was not negligence in writing but due to the fact that I had no place to have them carried and therefore carried them around in my pocket. I know, dear folks, how you anxiously wait for them and as long as I possibly can you shall receive many letters from me. I think of both of you every minute and I cherish the memories of you. You are always foremost in my mind. Never worry, dear folks, that I won't do my duty, our motto is, "Forward and on," and wherever they send me I will give the best which is in me.

We have everything we want, plenty of food, tobacco and sweet stuff and you know that a soldier's life is a simple one and we are easily satisfied.

I am getting a good many souvenirs from German prisoners and also from places where I have been. I am going to send you some postal cards, taken of the American soldiers while parading in a certain place on the 4th of July. Don't forget they are Marines.

I must close with heaps of love to everyone and beautiful for yourself and tell me to take care of my little sweetheart.

Your loving son, Henry.

39th 5th Regiment, U. S. Marine Corps, American E. F. A. P. D. 702

### FROM SERGT. J. L. SLADE

Among the Jacksonville girls who sent Christmas presents last year to soldier overseas was Miss Bernita Hutches of 219 Brown street. That her gift was long delayed in reaching the recipient is evidenced by the fact that a letter has just been received by Miss

Hutches from Sergt. Joseph L. Slade, Co. A, 12th Engineers, A. E. F., stating that the gift was delivered to him August 8th. His letter follows:

France, Aug. 8th, 1918.

Bernita Hutches, 219 Brown Street, Jacksonville, Ill.

My dear little Bernita:

Your Christmas present received today, Aug. 8th. I cannot say what caused so much delay. I certainly was glad to hear from you.

I have been in France over a year, however, and think we will be coming home before long.

I hope these few lines find you well and happy, also your papa and mama.

My home is in Illinois and perhaps some day I will get to see you. My address is as follows:

Sgt. J. L. Slade, Co. A, 12th Eng., A. E. F., France.

Please write to me and tell me all about your school and your teacher. I am very busy or I would write more.

Will try and do better the next time. Goodbye.

Your friend, Sgt. Joe L. Slade.

### FROM ALVA STAINFORTH

Alva Stainforth, with Base Hospital No. 3, A. E. F., has written the following letter to his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Chapin, Ill., U. S. A.

Dear Sister:

I received your letter last night the first one since I came across. I think you wrote it about the thirtieth of July, so you see it does not take very long for one to come and then it first went to Camp Hancock and then to Camp Merritt.

I hardly know what to write. I have seen so many interesting things and can't tell about them. Can't tell where I am. Expect to be here for some time, possibly for the duration of the war. But I am in France and like the country fine. I am some distance back of the firing line and if the Yankees keep doing like they have been doing the last several days I will be a long long way back. I just got here Wednesday night so you see it just took one month to make the trip.

I wrote to mother when I was in England and the next day we left for France and I wrote again when I landed in France and here I am almost a day's trip from the coast.

I saw a great part of England from the car window and it is certainly a pretty place. I should say country. France is a very pretty country. I did not expect to see anything such as it is. The crops look fine and they are cutting the grain. There are lots of people here who yet use the cr-

rack to harvest their crops. The people are very courteous and think lots of the Americans. I have not been to town yet but it is just about a fifteen minute walk.

I never saw such fine dairy cows as there are in France. They don't raise corn here. They call wheat and oats corn.

I had better not say much more. Possibly the censor will mark out some of what I have written. I want to write some more letters this afternoon and tomorrow morning.

We got paid today in French money.

I had quite a talk with Lieutenant Stewart Russell. Andrew Russell's son, yesterday. He recognized me as soon as he saw me. I commenced cooking yesterday noon and helped prepare three meals and am off for the next three and then on again for three more. Must close.

Alva.

### FROM JAMES S. DALY

The following letter was written by James S. Daly of Co. K, 154th Infantry, American Expeditionary Forces, in Service:

France, Aug. 18, 1918.

I will write a few lines to let you know that I am well. I have certainly seen a great many interesting sights and can tell you lots of interesting things when I get home. We are not allowed to write about the things in connection with the army, and so my letters are not very interesting.

Your loving son, James S. Daly.

Co. K, 154th Inf., A. E. F.

### FROM PETEFISH BOYS

Morgan county people will be interested in the following letters from Orville and Jesse Petefish who are "somewhere in France":

Somewhere in France, Sunday, July 11, 1918.

Dear Mother:

This is such a beautiful Sunday morning over here and as I have no duties this morning, I will pass away the time writing to you over there. We are all well and I am getting fatter every day, so you may expect to see some boy when I get back.

Orville and Earl are washing this morning. I only have two pairs of dirty socks, so I didn't think it worth while bothering with them.

Frankie hasn't been smiling much the past week, the weather has been very bad and has rained every day but the sun is shining nice and bright today.

We received a letter from Lora and Dewey, July 7th. It takes about four weeks for your letters to reach us, and Oh! boy, how welcome they always are!

There is never a mail comes in that I do not get from you. I get three letters from Jean and it grieves me to never be disappointed at mail call.

No doubt when this letter reaches you we will be at the front helping the rest of the Allied army chase the Huns. Looks like they are getting started all right and believe me, we are not going to give them a chance to ston very long at a time.

I am anxious to look at some German scenery now. I have admired France long enough.

I am at the "Y" but now waiting to hear a lecture and then a real American girl sing, for I haven't seen one since we came to this place a few days ago. Say, she looked almost as good to us as our own sister. Since we came here, we have had movies, too, and they were quite a treat; for while we were quartered in billets there were no "Y" huts about.

Ge! I would like to have some of the feed I had a year ago today the last Sunday we were at home. I suppose this year's chickens will be too old to fry when we get back but they should be about right to make good noodles, so save some of them.

Well, I will probably be some more letterberry boys over here soon. I may meet some while I am strolling about.

Larl just gave me a wallop in the back, he is going to write home, too. It is hard for us to write an interesting letter, for nothing ever happens here. So you just tell every one that asks about us that we are fine and dandy, and will surely have some "big ones" to tell them when we get back.

Well, I am going to write one more letter this morning to my little girl so I guess I had better get busy on it, she has to get one whenever I write home and maybe sometimes when I don't write home.

I got ahead I have carried my pillow. Filled with good old goose feathers about as far as I can. It has gone all the way and I hate to leave it behind but a pillow isn't any essential part to play in that argument that I expect soon to have with Helene. But it does feel pretty good at night after wearing a steel helmet that weighs four pounds all day.

I hope this letter finds everybody well, and love to all of you, and tell everybody to write as often as they can.

Lovingly, Your Son Jesse.

Ch. Wag Jesse L. Petefish, Bat. A, 124th U. S. F. A., A. E. F., via New York.

### Somewhere in France, Aug. 13, 1918.

Dear Folks:

There isn't much news of interest to write, but I will write a few lines any way so that you will know we are all well.

All three of us had the gripe recently, felt real bad for two or three days, but are feeling fine now. They call it the influenza over here, and there has been a general epidemic thruout the countries of Southern Europe.

We have had nice weather most of the time we have been in France, it is much like the weather we have at home in September, now.

It is harvest time here now. They are cutting wheat, but not

with a binder, most of the fields are hardly large enough to turn about with four horses and an eight foot binder.

We spent about six weeks in a small village and lived in billets. The villages are very odd. Most of the buildings are of stone and some of them are two and three hundred years old.

The houses and barns form a very convenient combination but hardly sanitary.

People, pigs, horses, cows and chickens all live under the same roof.

In the village we could buy real cow's milk for 50 centimes a quart and I treated myself to a quart most every night for supper. But here there is a Y. M. C. A. and I can get hot chocolate. I never was a moderate drinker, but always favored mild beverages.

Have you received all our insurance receipts yet, and our monthly allotments. Jess made his first allotment in June, and I made mine in July. It may be quite a little while before you receive them but let us know when you do.

We have everything we need over here and there is nothing to spend our money for.

We met Marshall Council last week, he is about four miles from here, he met two of Battery A boys and sent us a note. We are all well and met next night at the "Y."

You know the last time we saw him was when he and his brother spent their Christmas vacation with us eight years ago.

He looks very much like he did then, and we were sure glad to see him.

I will attempt to tell you any war news for you get as much of that dope as we, for about all we know is thru the papers. I am getting anxious to go up to the front, and give the Huns some of those three inch pills that Battery A, deals out. I have seen a great many German prisoners and am most of them seem very glad that they are prisoners.

I will close this time and write again in a few days. Tell everybody hello and write whenever you can.

Love to all, Ch. Wag, Orville O. Petefish, Battery A, 124th U. S. F. A., A. E. F., via New York.

### FROM CARL SPENCER.

The letter printed below has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Spencer of 1124 South East street, this city, from their son, Carl Spencer, Motor Co. 11, Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

Sept. 10, 1918.

Dear Mother and Father:

I am here and feeling very well. We are rather crowded at this camp now, are feeding six hundred extra men at our mess hall and we are therefore not faring as well as we did before. The extra men will be here until they have their gas mask test. We are expected to take the gas mask test today or tomorrow. We are first given instructions as to the use of the gas mask and then are instructed how to put it on and take it off. We are allowed six seconds to put it on after we have learned how. It is rather interesting to listen to lectures and instructions given on the gas mask.

Some of the boys slept in their masks yesterday afternoon in order to get accustomed to them but I did not try that. Will get used to it some other way.

I was out yesterday in one of the trucks, probably the one I will drive. It is a Pierce Arrow. I am now trying to get out of the repair shop, for they work some of the repair men as many as 15 hours a day. There are between 300 and 400 trucks, cars and ambulances used here. There is a large motor school down here.

The camp is certainly a big place 25 miles long and 15 miles wide. This is what one of the officers told me the other day and I suppose he told the truth. There are about 100,000 men here now, including 900 colored men. Most of the boys who are coming in now are white boys from the northeast. A great many of the colored men are from the south in fact all of them except the 177 who came from Chicago. The boys do not like it here as the days are so warm and the nights very cool, making it unpleasant both day and night.

They tell me it is very hard for a man to get a furlough down here but if I am here long enough I will surely get one. Give my regards to all the people there, especially Rev. Mr. DeWitt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman. Tell Mr. Freeman the bands down here do not amount to very much.

### DURBIN

The funeral of Benjamin Jones will be held at Providence Wednesday at 1 p. m.

Mrs. J. W. Grant of St. Liver-pool, O., has joined her husband here. Mr. Grant is the foreman who is erecting the Durbin church.

The corner stone exercises held at Durbin Sunday afternoon were impressive and were well attended despite the weather.

Rev. Mr. Miller of Franklin preached.

Mrs. Ella Kettle of Rushville is visiting friends here.

Miss Velma Story entertained Friday evening, for Miss Katharine Kettle, of Rushville, who spent the past week here.

Mrs. William Looman and son Kenneth Meredosa spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Samuel Darley.

The King's Herald gave a successful supper at Durbin school house Saturday evening.

Mrs. Leslie Dodsforth has returned from a brief visit with her husband at Camp Taylor.

Dawson Darley, Roy and Floyd Smith motored to St. Louis last week.

Henry Ortlip of the U. S. S. Magnolia who has been on a brief furlough here visiting friends and relatives left last night for an eastern port to rejoin his ship.

### WELL KNOWN SCOTT COUNTY WOMAN DIES

Mrs. Edward L. Leib Passed Away Monday Morning After Prolonged Illness — Woman's Club Held First General Assembly — Winchester News Notes.

Winchester, Sept. 16. — Mrs. Edward L. Leib passed away at the family home Monday morning at 5 o'clock. She had been ill since March 18 and had been a great sufferer for the past few months. Her maiden name was Martha Ann Camp and at the time of death was aged 69 years, two months and four days. On February 13, 1863, deceased was married to Edward L. Leib and to this union were born nine children, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. Ollie Neat, Winchester; Mrs. Fannie Gillham, living northwest of Winchester; Mrs. Julia Summers, Winchester; Mrs. Cecil Warner, San Bernardino, Cal.; Onslow Leib, Exeter; Leonard, John and Henry Leib, Winchester, and Edward Leib, now in France.

The deceased had been a resident of Scott county all her life and was a member of a well known and highly respected family. She was a woman of many fine traits of character and her going brings sorrow to many hearts in this city and community.

Funeral services will be held from the late home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Elder Giles Reeder officiating, assisted by Rev. W. R. Johnson. Interment will be in Winchester cemetery.

The first general assembly of the Woman's club was held Monday afternoon at the library building. Mrs. James Overton presided and various officers of departments were present including Mrs. Grant Mader, Mrs. J. C. Grout, Mrs. David Hainsfurther, Mrs. M. A. Henderson, Mrs. H. H. Fletcher, Mrs. Leola Dahman, Miss Bertha Miner and Miss Caroline McLaughlin. At the business session reports were presented for the various departments. Miss Lucille Bishop, instructor in French at the high school, gave a short lesson on French pronunciation. Following the formal program tea was served and a delightful time enjoyed. The Winchester club women are enthusiastically supporting various phases of war work and many patriotic activities are planned for the coming months.

Leo Murphy arrived Monday morning from Camp Grant, Rockford, and will take a position at the local board office. His many friends and relatives are glad to have him remain in Winchester.

James Wright arrived from Campaign on a ten days' furlough having completed his course in the aviation ground school there. The young man is not yet certain where he will be sent but is expecting orders to report to some Texas aviation field.

Rev. H. D. Trickey is here from Lucerne, Ind., looking after business interests.

Joseph Reynolds, who now has a position in the Alton glass factory, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Mildred Funk left Monday noon for Jacksonville, where she will re-enter the Woman's college.

Miss Mildred Burns received a call Monday to go to Camp Grant, Rockford, where she will enter the army nurses training school.

### HAS ARRIVED SAFELY OVERSEAS.

Word has been received that William P. Doolin of Mrs. Anna Doolin of Doolin avenue has arrived safely overseas. He is with Co. L 22nd Engineers.

Mrs. J. Correa of North Pine street has received word of the safe arrival of her son, Alonzo, overseas.

Mrs. John Downs of 221 West Independence avenue has received word of the safe arrival of her son Guy E. Downs overseas.

### VISITORS FROM KANSAS

Vincent Richardson and his brother William are here from Stafford, Kansas. They are here partly on account of the severe illness of their brother George and will remain for a number of days. They give an encouraging account of conditions in general where they live though they say the weather the past summer has been dry. They had good wheat crops and good prices which helped out materially.

### A SNAKE STORY REVIVED

John Newell of the vicinity of Ashland visited the city yesterday and reminded the Journal reporter of a snake story that he, Mr. Newell had given the writer thirty years ago. In removing the brick from an old well seven snakes were killed and the story seemed almost too strong for credence but the unquestioned reputation for veracity possessed by Mr. Newell made it fully credited.

### HERE FROM CAMP TAYLOR.

Earl White, who is now stationed at Camp Taylor, Kent, is having a few days' furlough which he is spending at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. White in this city. He is a member of the first regiment band and reports that all the Morgan county boys at Camp Taylor are well and enjoying camp life.

### RETURNS FROM EAST.

Mrs. Helen Jordan is again in the city after a vacation visit at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Helen Dwight, in New York City, and at the home of a cousin on an island in Long Island Sound. Mrs. Dwight, who is known to a number of Jacksonville people, has been in ill health during the greater part of the summer and recently underwent a serious operation.

More than 50,000 women are now include among the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

### HUGH GREEN BACK WITH LOCAL BOARD

Is Assigned To Duty As Adjutant—Belongs Company C Limited Service Regiment.

Hugh Green, now member of Co. C, 5th limited service regiment, has returned to Jacksonville to resume his post in the office of the local board. Monday morning Miller Weir, as chairman of the board, sent a wire to Adjutant General Dickson saying: "Can you rush Green back to us? He is now at Camp Grant, being inducted into service for assignment to this board as a limited service man. His address is Company C, Fifth limited service regiment, one hundred sixty first depot brigade, barracks one two nine N. We need him badly and immediately."

A few minutes later Mr. Weir sent another telegram asking the adjutant general to annual the previous message for Private Hugh Green had just then appeared in the office of the board. The telegram Mr. Weir sent very well summarized the local boards need and wishes. Because of Private Green's knowledge of the work, his adaptability for it and the vast amount of duties soon to appear because of recent registration, the board has most urgent need for his services. So his coming Monday morning brought a great deal of "joy" to the offices. A cordial welcome was given the new army man as he appeared in the corridor bringing with him his equipment from Camp Grant.

Mr. Green had the regulation soldier's experience at Camp Grant and passed thru the rigorous physical examination and quarantine. Because he is so much under weight he had difficulty in securing a place even in Class B of limited service men. For more than a week he had no idea as to what final disposition would be made of his case but Sunday morning a captain informed him and several associates that they were to be sent to serve as adjutants for local boards. Some general instructions were given as to the work and the men were informed that they were under the absolute control of the local boards to which they were assigned, that they must inform the board of their every movement and be constantly in readiness for service of any kind. Mr. Green said yesterday that had it not been for the training he had had with the local militia company he would not have been able to "land" even in limited service. He said that all the men who go to camp, if they have had even a few weeks of home drilling, have a decided advantage over their fellows. He therefore cannot recommend too strongly that all Jacksonville men at all likely to be called into the service use their best efforts to gain membership in the local militia company. The drilling will be of vast value to them later on.

### REVISITING OLD HOME.

William Walter Moore of Moorhead, Miss., is visiting his parents, Mr. Moore bringing an encouraging report of the crop prospects and development in his section of the country.

### WILL MEET TODAY

Trinity Guild will meet at the rectory this afternoon.

### ARROW COLLARS

MARLEY 2 1/2 IN. DEVON 2 1/4 IN. CLUETT, PEARODY & CO., INC. MAKER

## The A-ers National Bank

Of Jacksonville

### CONDENSED STATEMENT

As reported to the United States Government at the close of business August 31, 1918

#### Resources

Loans and Discounts	\$ 1,694,871.93
Overdrafts	10,511.98
United States Bonds	200,000.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,500.00
Other Bonds and Securities	1,128,428.41
Furniture and Fixtures	11,338.15

#### Cash Resources

Cash and due from National and Other Banks	\$977,922.44
Due from Federal Reserve Bank	177,411.38
	1,155,333.82

\$4,207,984.29

#### Liabilities

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided Profits	160,224.51
Circulating Notes	200,000.00
DEPOSITS	3,597,759.78

\$4,207,984.29

UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY  
POSTAL SAVINGS DEPOSITORY  
MEMBER OF FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

Net Contents 15 Fluid Ounces

900 DROPS

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Hathcock*

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.  
Adequate Preparation for Simulating the Food by Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of

INFANTS CHILDREN

Thereby Promoting Digestion Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Dr. J. C. Hathcock

A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhoea and Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP resulting therefrom in Infancy.

Each Bottle Signed by Dr. J. C. Hathcock

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 Doses—35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

**CASTORIA**

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature of

*Dr. J. C. Hathcock*

In Use For Over Thirty Years

**CASTORIA**

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

### A TEXAS WONDER

The Texas Wonder for kidney and bladder troubles, gravel, diabetes and lame backs, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder troubles in children. If not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.25. One small bottle is two months' treatment and often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Sold by druggists.—Adv.

### LAND BUYERS WILL DO WELL TO SEE ME

Have several good bargains in farms and city property.

Come and go with me to see some of them.

### S. T. ERIXON

307 Ayers Bank Building  
Bell 265 Illinois 56

### Bran-Shorts

—and—

### Mill Feed

### McNamara-Heneghan Co.

BROOK MILLS  
Illinois 786; Bell 61

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SEW AND KNIT FOR THE RED CROSS

Ladies' of the Red Cross Will Meet Wednesday Afternoon — Other News.

Lynnville, Sept. 16.—Miss Myrtle McCarty of Jacksonville spent several days last week with Mrs. Myrtle Heaton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fligg spent Thursday at the home of William Fligg and family near Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coultas and daughter spent several days last week with relatives in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaton and Myrtle McCarty of Jacksonville spent Friday evening at the home of L. M. Shurtliff.

C. E. Hamel and daughter Ruth were Jacksonville visitors Thursday.

Several from our village attended the show in Jacksonville Thursday night.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Lynnville M. E. Church met last Wednesday afternoon at the pleasant home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Ransom, in Jacksonville.

The ladies of this community will meet on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 18th, to sew and knit for the Red Cross.

This has been a busy season in rural communities, but despite this fact some have found it possible to leave their own work and labor in this work—that is of such importance at this time and we hope that Wednesday afternoon we will have a large crowd of ladies present to help with this work.

Mrs. George Blackburn spent Friday at the home of Mr. Stephenson of the Point neighborhood.

P. C. Maddox and wife of the east part of the county were city callers yesterday.

Maxwell Cars

- 1 1918 Model 5 Passenger Car complete .....\$875
  - 1 1917 Model 5 Passenger Car complete .....\$600
  - 1 1916 Model 5 Passenger Car complete .....\$400
- These cars are ready for delivery at Maxwell Garage.
- More new bicycles coming in a few days.
- Three Second Hand Bicycles for sale at reasonable prices.
- W. H. NAYLOR**
- 214-216 West Morgan St.

WRIGLEY'S

For Victory Buy War Savings Stamps

We will win this war— Nothing else really matters until we do!



The Flavor Lasts

DEATH COMES TO AGED PIKE COUNTY WOMEN

Elizabeth Kneeland Passed Away Sunday at Age of Ninety-Nine Years—John Clark Surprised on Birthday—Other Griggsville News Notes.

Griggsville, Sept. 16.—Mrs. John Hellar and children are visiting relatives in St. Louis.

Martin Driscoll, Jr., and family of Meredosia are visiting home-folks.

Miss Edna Harrington and Mrs. Alvie Harshman were among the visitors to Jacksonville Saturday.

The third daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Phillips.

Rev. Ray Wassell of Brocton, Ill., who is attending conference in Quincy spent Sunday with his father, Jerry Wassell and daughter, Elsie.

James Fox left last week for St. Louis to enter the St. Louis university. Andrew Connors will enter the university at Champaign.

Miss Laura Lister is making a two months' visit at Milton, Mo., with her sister, Mrs. Carr.

A large number of friends gave John Clark a birthday surprise by going to his home with refreshments to spend the evening. He is 88 years old.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kneeland who would have been 99 years old her next birthday, died Sunday after an illness of two weeks, caused from old age. Deceased spent her entire life in Griggsville and was a charter member of the Congregational church. She is survived

LOVES HER COWS AND CHICKENS AGAIN

"I have had stomach trouble for twenty years and for the past year have eaten nothing but stale bread and drank hot water. Was too weak to do any kind of work. Six weeks ago I took the first dose of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and am now doing all my housework besides looking after my chickens and milking two cows every day. Mine has been a wonderful recovery." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. For sale by Coover & Shreve East Side Drug Store and druggists everywhere.—Adv.

FROM COUNTY AGENT'S OFFICE

Let us ever walk humbly in the presence of splendid and unconquerable France, or grim and uncomplaining Italy, or valiant and suffering Belgium, and let us stand uncovered in the presence of Belgium, the bravest of all the sons and daughters of men, who gripped the Beast with her bare hands to give the world a breathing spell to assemble its hosts of defense.—Clarence Ousley.

**Liberty Wheat Harvest in 1919**

The Liberty Wheat Harvest in 1919 can be increased by sowing seed this fall in the proper kind of soil. Increase next year's yield by adding bushels to every acre through preparations made now. Big wheat yields are produced on soil which furnished a firm yet friable seed bed over a compact subsoil. The ground should have sufficient natural slope to allow good surface drainage and should be provided with subsoil drainage. The soil should have plenty of vegetable matter and plant food and should not be acid. Loams, silt loams, clay loams, and some of the clay soils are best types for wheat. Sandy soils and many heavy clay soils are not so suitable for wheat growing, the former being too loose in texture to retain moisture and the latter too compact to allow aeration and proper drainage. A silt loam overlying clay is a good combination.

**Platform Harvester**

If you have 40 acres of corn to cut and help is scarce, try a 1 horse corn harvester of the platform or "sled" type. This outfit is cheap — If homemade, as many are, it costs little more than the ordinary stone boat—and it will give good service for years. Providing such a harvester may be less trouble than finding an extra man to cut corn, and the man labor saved in cutting 40 acres of corn usually will more than pay for the machine. At the same time the work will be done in better season. Under normal conditions, two men with one of these simple machines, drawn by one horse, can cut and shock or load five acres a day. Cutting only four acres a day, three men cutting by hand, which is a disagreeable job, would have to work hard to keep up with them. The machine saves time and labor; also a lot of energy as compared to the hand method of cutting corn.

**Corn Binder**

With a corn binder and three horses, in corn that is standing well, three men, one to drive and two to shock, can harvest about twice as much as when cutting by hand. From 7 to 9 acres can be cut in a 10-hour day with a binder. The same three men could scarcely cover more than 4 acres in the same length of time when cutting by hand. With the binder they can cut and shock a 40-acre field of corn in a week or less, effecting a big saving in time, though perhaps none in expense. The binder delivers the corn in bundles, which makes it considerably easier to handle both in loading on wagons and at the ensilage cutter. If your acreage in corn is not large enough to justify an investment in a modern corn harvester, join with one or two of your neighbors and purchase one co-operatively. If this can not be done rent a binder. It will take the place of one hired man in cutting and shocking, or two in cutting corn for ensilage.

**FUR REMODELING**

All remodeling is done under my personal supervision. Men and ladies' fur coats remodeled or repaired. Mrs. Abbott. Illinois 881.

**ASHLAND**

At the registration for the selective draft service, there were 147 men registered in Ashland. Only a dozen between the ages of 18 and 20. More 37 year old men registered than any other age.

C. G. Bailey of St. Louis is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. D. S. Galley and daughter Elizabeth were Springfield visitors Saturday.

Our boys who have gone across are as follows: Harry Allen, Emory Boal, Frank Beggs, John Bryant, Lacey Abiley, Eugene Caswell, Frank Davey, Lee Fling, George E. Hanning, Joseph Jenkins, Frank Flynn, Melvin Litter, Ed P. McGraugh, John McCombs, Edward McCarty, Lon Maurer, Miles Parkinson, Thomas Price, George H. Pettit, Walter Ratliff, Russell Smith, Will C. Strubling, Frank Sorrells, Harry E. Stilly and Emmet Willis.

The Red Cross play given here Friday evening under the auspices of the Woman's club netted them \$65.00.

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George Wackerle tenant on the farm of Dr. David Strawn, shell-eared and delivered to the Alexander elevator last week 10,970 bushels of corn which was sold to Fred Six the elevator man, at \$1.50 a bushel. The corn was on good ground that yielded well so that the returns on the land may be easily stimulated.

VERSAILLES VISITOR HAS RETURNED HOME

Mrs. Emily Stullers Returns Home After Extended Visit with Relatives—Murrayville News Notes.

Murrayville, Sept. 14.—Mrs. C. Daniel has been on the sick list this week.

Mrs. Reas Jones and Mrs. W. W. McElroy and daughter, Mrs. A. H. Kennedy and family, left Tuesday for a short visit with her niece, Mrs. Stoner, of Meredosia, and then will return to her home in Versailles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boruff visited their daughter, Mrs. Clyde Moffitt, who is a patient at Passavant hospital in Jacksonville, Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Ketterer and son of Peoria are spending this week with Mrs. Ketterer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sooy.

A. H. Kennedy was transacting business in St. Louis Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Maude Rimbey and daughter, Eleanor Fuller, spent Thursday with friends in Woodson.

Mrs. Martha Haynes and daughters, Miss Bess and Mrs. S. Sooy and daughter, Miss Norlene Sooy, were guests of relatives at Virden, Friday.

Mrs. S. B. Robinson and husband have enjoyed a visit this week with Mrs. Robinson's aunts, Mrs. Emma Fry of Letants, Ark., and Mrs. Charles Skinner of Towanda, Ill.

AN ORDINANCE

An ordinance amending Section 1 of Article six, chapter sixteen of the revised ordinances of the City of Jacksonville:

BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Jacksonville, Illinois.

Section 1. All water rents shall be deemed due and payable on the first day of the month succeeding the month in which the water was used. Provided, however, that if such water rents are not paid to the proper officer on or before the tenth day of the month succeeding the month in which the water was used the party not paying shall pay an additional ten per cent of the amount of their water bill. If not paid within said ten days the water superintendent shall shut off the water from the premises and the water shall not be turned on under any circumstances until such rents are fully paid.

Section 2. No discounts shall be allowed on any water bill after Nov. first, 1918.

Section 3. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Passed this 9th day of Sept., 1918.

Approved this 9th day of Sept., 1918.

H. J. Rodgers, Mayor.

(Attest) R. L. Pyatt, City Clerk.

Standers, Walkers, "Gets-It" for Corns

World Has Never Known Its Equal. "What will get rid of my corn?" The answer has been made by millions—there's only one corn-remover that you can bank on, that's absolutely certain, that makes any corn



Corn-Pain Is Eased—the Corn Is Doomed! on earth peel right off like a banana skin—and that's magic "Gets-It." Tight shoes and dancing even when you have a corn need not disturb you if you apply a few drops of "Gets-It" or the corn-remover. You want a corn-peeler, not a corn-fooler. You don't have to fool with corns—you peel them right off with your fingers by using "Gets-It." Cutting makes corns grow and bleed. Why use irritating salves or make a bundle of your toe with tape or bandages? Why putter and still have the corn? "Gets-It"—your corn-pain is over—the corn is a "coner" sure as the sun rises. "Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back, corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Sold by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Jacksonville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Armstrong's Drug Stores and Luby-Davis Drug Co.

MASQUE OF STATE TO BE REPEATED

Same Cast That Gave Successful Presentation Aug. 26 Will Appear Oct. 5th.—Final Event in State Centennial Celebration.

Springfield, Sept. 16.—Arrangements are being completed this week by the Illinois Centennial Commission for the great state centennial celebration here during the first week in October. This will be the most important celebration of the centennial during the entire year, all previous celebrations merely being introductory to this one.

October 6 is the centennial of the inauguration of the first governor and the meeting of the first legislature. Since October 6 falls on Sunday, the main celebration will be held on October 5. On that day, governors from every state in the Union will be invited to be present, the statues of Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, erected on the state capitol grounds, will be dedicated and "The Masque of Illinois" will be elaborately presented in the evening.

The program for the day has not yet been completed but will be announced within the next few days. President Woodrow Wilson has been invited to be present and has promised to

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SEPTEMBER 19th DESIGNATED AS PEACH STONE DAY

September 19th has been designated as Peach Stone Day for all Junior Red Cross organizations in Morgan county. On this day a box or barrel should be placed in each school and the children asked to bring peach pits primarily also apricot, plum, cherry, prune, dried hickory nuts, butter nuts, the shells of these will also be kept. This is a nation wide move to secure material by which carbon and charcoal will be made to neutralize the German poison gases which sting, blind and kill our soldiers. Furthering this cause will in due time make gas masks for the boys at the front. The pits and shells are not to be thrown away in the sun, until they are thoroughly dried. A definite date will be given later as to how shipment of charcoal should be made. The above statement is made by H. A. Perrin, Chairman of Chapter School Division of the Junior Red Cross of Morgan county, simply passing on instruction by Central Division office.

HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE CLUB MEETS

The Household Science Club will meet with Mrs. Nelson McMurphy, 1204 West College avenue this afternoon at 2:30.

NEW SILKS Call and See Them C. J. DEPPE & CO "Known for Ready-to-Wear!" New DRESS GOODS Call and See Them

New Fall Fashions

--and in the Fall

A Woman's Fancy Turns to Thoughts of NEW SUITS—and she will find the handsomest of all new models here at Deppe's Store. There is something distinctive about the trimness of the skirts in the new suits of velours, broadcloths, duvetyns, Bolivias and silvertones. The fingertip and longer coat lengths carry an atmosphere of grace which is further enhanced by rich fur trimmings. A display that will delight the most fastidious.

\$29.50 to \$75.00

NEW COATS—These recent arrivals speak eloquently of rich fur collars and fur cuffs; they tell of new ideas in belts and pockets; they bring new ways of beautifying coats with buttons and trimmings. Prices range from \$25.00 to \$45.00.

NEW DRESSES—Beautiful models of wool, of jersey, of tricolette and silk are shown in so many striking styles that YOUR individual taste is sure to be gratified. You'll find the most becoming of necklines; shapely close-fitting sleeves and skirts in unusual effects — \$19.95 to \$39.50.

NEW BLOUSES—You'll take particular delight in our showing of lovely new blouses. Most notable features are the novel treatment of collars and cuffs. White and flesh tones predominate. \$3.95 to \$12.00.

New SEPARATE SKIRTS—Whether your preference is for a sport skirt—one for general wear or for informal dress wear, you'll find the one you like best here. \$4.95 to \$20.00.

GANG PLOWS DISC HARROWS DISC CULTIVATORS BUGGIES SULKY PLOWS PEG TOOTH HARROWS SHOVEL CULTIVATORS

we warn you now that the above articles will very likely be hard to get next year so any of these articles that you need for fall use or for next year better buy now and get a clean-up discount, and also be sure that you have them on hand.

SEE US WHEN YOU NEED

- Wind Mills
- Pumps
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- Corn Huckers
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- Metal Wheel Farm Trucks
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Agents for Lexington Minute Man Six Automobiles. Also some good Second Hand Cars for sale cheap.

MARTIN BROS.

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St. Office hours 9-11 a. m. 1-3 p. m.  
Residence, 502 Illinois

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**Dr. Carl E. Black**—  
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**Dr. Allyn L. Adams**—  
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## OMNIBUS

**WANTED**—To buy pop corn. Schumann  
and Loneragan. 58 E. Side Square.  
8-23-17

**WANTED**—Grass for 100 cattle. J. W.  
Arnold. Both phones. 9-6-17

**WANTED**—Your well, cistern and  
cellar digging. Call Illinois phone  
722. 9-10-17

**WANTED**—Substantial storm or top  
buggy. Mrs. Gunt. Illinois 9-17-17

**WANTED**—To rent—Five or six  
room cottage; close in. Address  
"K." this office. 8-31-17

**WANTED**—By young lady, position  
as stenographer, and bookkeeper.  
Address Box 245, Virginia, Ill. 9-1-17

**WANTED**—Position as housekeeper  
in woodworker's home. References  
Address "G." care Journal. 9-17-17

**WANTED**—To rent—5 or 6 room  
house. By October 1st. Illinois  
phone 722. 9-10-17

**WANTED**—100 pairs of men's and  
boys' shoes. We buy and sell  
stoves, and ladies' clothing at  
Dun's 207, East Morgan St. 9-1-17

**WANTED**—Houses to rent. Except  
No. 126 Hardin Ave. (8 rooms mod-  
ern and 2 cottages on N. Prairie St.,  
our vacant list is exhausted. Renting  
houses is a business. We have  
been studying it 20 years. We can  
keep your property rented for you,  
and we can actually collect the  
rent, saving you much trouble and  
some money. Won't you call and  
talk it over? The Johnston Agency.  
9-10-17

**WANTED**—Man to clerk in general  
store. T. U. and N. E. Fox. Sun-  
day, Ill. 9-17-17

**WANTED**—Two married men for  
farm work. None but first class  
need apply. Give age and refer-  
ences in answer. "J. B." care  
Journal. 9-15-17

**WANTED**—Lady to do housework  
in country. Address 25 care Journal.  
9-10-17

**WANTED**—Experienced girl for gen-  
eral housework. References re-  
quired. Mrs. Paul Moriarty, 132  
Park street. Illinois phone 716.  
9-15-17

**WANTED**—Married man to work on  
farm. Dick Butler, Bell phone 308.  
9-13-17

**WANTED**—Girl for stripping,  
piece work, 8 hours per day. Mc-  
Carthy-Geibert Co. 9-10-17

**WANTED**—Girl for general work.  
Apply Mrs. E. F. Bullard, No. 3  
Duncan Place. 9-12-17

**WANTED**—Man to clerk in gen-  
eral store. T. U. and N. E. Fox. Sun-  
day, Ill. 9-17-17

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE**—1917 Ford roadster. Apply  
787 East College avenue. 9-10-17

**FOR RENT**—4 room house, also  
barn. 112 West Freedman. Edward  
Standley, Chapin, Ill. 9-11-17

**FOR SALE**—Good country butter. Al-  
so barrel salt. The Arnold Farm-  
ers Elevator Co. 9-11-17

**FOR SALE**—Five years old mare, 625  
Hardin avenue. 9-15-17

**FOR SALE**—Gas stove, 85 W. Ed-  
mond. 9-14-17

**FOR SALE**—One full blooded short-  
horn heifer, also two black suckling  
calves. H. E. Garrison, 727 Bell  
phone. 9-17-17

**FOR SALE**—100-acre farm, 11-12 miles  
southwest of Jacksonville, settling  
estate of Wm. Whalen. Inquire at  
farm. 8-2-17

**FOR SALE**—South side mission in  
Park. C. R. Taylor, 147  
South Main. 9-10-17

**FOR SALE**—Fifty big type Po-  
land Chinas, one mile south of Cor-  
cord, Thursday, September 26, 1918.  
Way and Fairbank. 9-6-17

**FOR SALE**—One ton Ford truck, 1918  
model, used three months. Phone  
11275, Bell phone 78. 9-6-17

**FOR SALE**—Sew and six pigs; also  
steer calf eighteen months. Call  
T. V. Hopper, 839 Grove  
street. 9-15-17

**FOR SALE**—Used Ford, fully equip-  
ped, electric starter and lights, in  
first class shape. L. F. O'Donnell,  
Fudge dealer. 9-13-17

**I HAVE FOR SALE** 100 good breed-  
ing ewes; will sell a part or all of  
them. Write to J. M. Folles,  
Pearl Hill. 8-25-18

**PIKE COUNTY FARM FOR SALE**—  
25 acres of level, bottom land. All  
in crop and ready to plant. There  
are one of those high grade corn  
farms in a high state of cultivation.  
2-1/2 miles from a good town. 1-1/2  
miles from an elevator. We im-  
proved with 7 room house, double  
crib 2x32, barn 36x40, buildings all  
in good repair. Price \$100 an acre  
on easy terms. Write Bruce Hen-  
derson, Champaign, Ill. 9-13-17

**EMMUNED STOCK HOGS.**  
Any Number You Want  
All are of extra good quality. Vac-  
cinated with the double treatment  
under Federal supervision by a grad-  
uate veterinarian. Will weigh from  
30 to 150 pounds. Ten cars or more  
ready for shipment now. Priced  
right. Write J. M. Folles, Pearl Hill,  
Champaign, Ill. 9-13-17

**FOR SALE**—200 acre well improved  
farm, level, 100 acres in grass, bal-  
conies, 2500 ft. elevation. 1-1/2 miles  
from town, 1-1/2 miles from school.  
Large barn, new dwelling, 2-1/2 miles  
from town, 1-1/2 miles from school.  
For further information, call or write  
J. M. Folles, Pearl Hill, Champaign,  
Ill. 9-13-17

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
MONEY TO LOAN on real estate  
security. M. C. Hook & Co.  
9-10-17

**TRUNKS, LEATHER GOODS AND  
REPAIRING**—Harney's Leather  
Goods Store, 115 West  
Morgan street. 9-12-17

## Local Food Price Bulletin

**REVISED FOOD PRICES**  
(Approved by Food Administration)  
The following prices for foodstuffs in Jacksonville have been ap-  
proved by the food administration. The prices are given which the  
retailer pays and which the consumer should pay:

Articles—	Retailer Pays	Consumer Should Pay
Bread, 1 pound	8c	9c to 10c
Bread, 1 1/2 pounds	12c	14c to 15c
Beans, navy	12c to 14c	15c to 18c
Beans, lima	15c to 16c	18c to 20c
Butter, creamery	49c to 50c	52c to 55c
Butterine	30c to 33c	34c to 36c
American cheese, whole	28c to 30c	35c to 40c
American cheese, cut	34c to 36c	35c to 40c
Eggs	1.43 to 1.48	1.50 to 1.63
Flour, 1/2 barrel		
Articles—	Retailer Pays	Consumer Should Pay
Barley flour	6c to 6 1/2c	7c to 7 1/2c
Corn flour	6c to 6 1/2c	7c to 7 1/2c
Corn meal	5c to 6c	6c to 7c
Rice flour	11c to 11 1/2c	12c to 14c
Rolled oats	6c to 6 1/2c	7c to 8c
Flour	9c to 12c	12c to 15c
Cracked hominy	7 1/2c to 7 3/4c	8c to 8 1/2c
Hominy grits	6c to 6 1/2c	7c to 8c
Potato flour	11 1/2c to 12c	13c to 15c
Lard	29c to 30c	32c to 36c
Lard compound	24c to 26c	26c to 32c
Bacon, 4 to 6 pounds, whole piece	46c to 48c	49c to 53c
Bacon, 8 to 10 pounds, whole	43c to 45c	47c to 50c
Whole hams	33c to 35c	36c to 40c
Milk, large	11c to 12c	14c to 15c
Milk, condensed	13c to 14c	20c to 23c
Corn syrup, dark, 10 pound cans	62c to 65c	74c to 80c
Corn syrup, dark, 5 pound cans	33c to 35c	40c to 44c
Corn syrup, white, 10 pound cans	11c to 12c	14c to 15c
Corn syrup, white, 5 pound cans	70c to 75c	74c to 90c
Corn syrup, white, 1 1/2 pound cans	27c to 38c	45c to 48c
Potatoes, 15 lb. lots, new	12c to 13c	14c to 16c
Salmon, Red Alaska, dozen	\$3.15 to \$3.25	30c to 35c
Pineapples, 40-50	14c to 15c	18c to 20c
Prunes, 60-70	12c to 13c	15c to 17c
Sugar	\$8.38 to \$8.91	9 1/2c to 10c

## BRITISH APPLAUD AMERICAN SUCCESSES

Active War Participation of Americans Greeted With Pleasure and Anticipation by English Tommies—Australians Proud of Intimacy With Americans.

Behind the British Lines in France, Sept. 16.—Correspondence of the Associated Press. To an American visiting the Western front in these stirring times it is a surprise and a pleasure to note the interest and anticipation with which the more active participation of the Americans is greeted on every hand.

The Canadian soldiers invariably adopt the attitude of "I told you so" when the official reports chronicle American successes. The Australians also pride themselves on their intimacy with the Americans, and take a personal pride in every good deed which the Americans do, as if in some way they, themselves, had some share in it.

The English Tommies are content to express delight and satisfaction, but always as if eager to believe the best and give credit for every success. The Americans by their unassuming ways and instant aggressiveness in the line, have won the good will of the whole Imperial British army.

When a German report came in the other day of five airplanes brought down from a patrol of six American raiders, frank incredulity was expressed everywhere. When the American report verified it, there was nothing in it but hard luck and a basis for further avenging exploits.

The American flying men have a hard time before them to sustain the hopes held out for them by their admirers in the British and Canadian battalions. The kindly applause showered on American methods by the English newspapers—which have from the first ignored the mistakes certain to creep into any war administration—is either accepted in France as the complete story or is a reflection of the feeling here.

Nowhere was the amity of feeling between the Americans and the various units better demonstrated than at the recent Dominion day sports behind the British lines. The events of that day are acknowledged to have been the greatest gala day celebration ever held in the war area.

**GOVERNOR OF ALASKA ON EXTENDED TRIP**  
Juneau, Alaska, Sept. 16.—Governor Riggs has been raised to commonwealths in a few hours probably would enjoy a trip which Thomas Riggs, Jr., Governor of Alaska is now taking from Juneau the capital across the territory to Nome not far from Siberia's east coast.

Governor Riggs will travel in all about 5,000 miles by ocean steamer, railroad, automobile stage, river steamboat and probably launch. It is not believed he will have to "mush" any of the trip on foot. He will touch nearly every one of the larger cities and towns of the northern territory.

The first lap, is an easy steamship journey nearly 1,000 miles across the Gulf of Alaska and up Cook's Inlet to Anchorage. At Fairbanks he will strike the Tanana River and board a stern wheel river steamboat for St. Michael on the Bering Sea, about 1,000 miles away. Thence an ocean steamer or a launch will carry the executive across Norton Sound to Nome.

Mrs. Riggs is accompanying her husband. Governor Riggs has gone on the trip with the object of learning Alaska's needs and meeting the people.

**INCREASED MILK PRICE IN DUBLIN**  
Dublin, Sept. 16.—The price of milk in this city has been raised to fourteen cents a quart. The dairymen justify the increase on the ground that they have to pay more for their feeding stuffs, as well as a higher price for the cows.

## CORN MARKET CLOSES UNSETTLED

Chicago, Sept. 16.—On scant offerings corn today rallied but prices closed unsettled, 3c off to 1 1/2c net higher with October \$1.53 1/2 to \$1.53 3/4 and Nov. 1.49 1/2 to \$1.49 3/4. Oats gained 3/4c to 1c. Provisions finished 2 1/2c to 1c down.

General selling of corn marked the first half of the session, but later it was unimportant. It permits to forward shipments again to Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha would be issued within the next few days and prices made an upward slant, especially for the current month and October. Evidence of government buying gave strength to oats. Liquidation and lack of support weakened provisions despite a new high record price on hogs. The chief break was in pork.

Furnished by Jas. E. Bennett Co., 333 West State St. Hutton Bldg.  
Corn—Sept. 1.54 1/2 1.56 1.53 1/2 1.55 1/2  
Oct. 1.52 1/2 1.53 1/2 1.51 1.53 1/2  
Oats—Sept. .71 1/2 .71 1/2 .71 .71 1/2  
Oct. .72 1/2 .72 1/2 .72 .72 1/2  
Pork—Sept. .40 1/2 .40 1/2 .39 1/2 .39 1/2  
Lard—Sept. .26 1/2 .26 1/2 .26 1/2 .26 1/2  
Oct. .26 1/2 .26 1/2 .26 1/2 .26 1/2  
Ribs—Sept. .23 1/2 .23 1/2 .23 1/2 .23 1/2  
Oct. .23 1/2 .23 1/2 .23 1/2 .23 1/2

**KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK**  
Kansas City, Sept. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 10,000; market strong; bulk \$19.30 to \$20.40; heavy, \$19.75 to \$20.50; packers \$19.50 to \$20.50; light, \$19.00 to \$20.35; pigs \$16.50 to \$19.00.  
Cattle—Receipts 3,000; market steady; steers \$17.25 to \$18.00; cows \$16.25 to \$18.00; heifers \$17.50 to \$18.00; calves \$18.00 to \$18.50.  
Sheep—Receipts 15,000; market steady; lambs \$15.00 to \$17.15; yearlings \$10.50 to \$14.00; wethers \$10.00 to \$13.00; ewes \$8.00 to \$11.50.

**ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK**  
St. Joseph, Sept. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 3,500; market higher; light, \$20.00 to \$23.50; heavy, \$19.50 to \$19.75; bulk \$19.60 to \$20.00.  
Cattle—Receipts 11,000; market lower; steers \$14.50; cows and heifers \$7.00 to \$10.00.  
Sheep—Receipts 5,000; market steady.

**INDIANAPOLIS LIVESTOCK**  
Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 16.—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; market nearly steady; heavy, \$20.00 to \$20.50; light, \$20.50 to \$20.75; bulk \$20.20 to \$20.75; pigs, \$20.25.  
Cattle—Receipts 16,000; market slow.  
Sheep—Receipts 4,000; market strong.

**TOLEDO SEED MARKET.**  
Toledo, O., Sept. 16.—Clover seed, prime cash, \$22.60; Dec. 22.50; Feb. \$22.60; March, \$22.50.  
Alsike, prime Oct. \$17.75; Dec. \$18.00; March \$18.25.  
Timothy, prime cash, old \$5.75; Sept. \$5.70; Oct. and Dec. and March \$5.60; April \$5.35.

**KANSAS CITY CASH GRAIN**  
Kansas City, Sept. 16.—Cash wheat, No. 1 hard \$2.18 1/2; No. 2 \$2.15 to \$2.15 1/2; No. 1 red \$2.15; No. 2 nominal.  
Corn—No. 2 mixed \$1.69 to \$1.71; No. 2 white \$1.88 to \$1.91; No. 2 yellow \$1.73 to \$1.74.  
Oats—No. 2 white \$1.75; No. 2 mixed \$1.70 to \$1.71.  
Rye—\$1.59 to \$1.61.  
Kaffir and milo maize—\$3.33 to \$3.40.  
Wheat—436 cars.

Mrs. John R. Bannister is the new sheriff of Coleman County, Texas.

## SPECIAL STOCKS IN SHARP REACTIONS

New York, Sept. 16.—In the stock market today the restricted money situation overshadowed the political significance of the Austrian and German peace overtures.

After a steady opening, speculative operations were resumed particularly in the oil group which scored 1 to 4 points advances on reported earnings. United States steel offered freely declined about a point with similar loss in affiliated properties. Sales 249,000 shares.

Liberty bonds were inclined to yield. Total sales (par value) \$8,150,000.

**NEW YORK BOND LIST.**  
U. S. 2s reg. 98  
U. S. 2s coupon 98  
U. S. 3s reg. 93  
U. S. 3s coupon 93  
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2s 100.14  
U. S. 4s reg. 106.45  
U. S. 4s coupon 106.45

**NEW YORK STOCK LIST.**  
(Last Sale)  
American Beet Sugar 63 1/2  
American Can 44 1/2  
American S. and R. 76 1/2  
Anaconda Copper 67 1/2  
Atchafalaya 88 1/2  
Baldwin Locomotive 88 1/2  
Bethlehem Steel "B" 80 1/2  
Canadian Pacific 157 1/2  
Central Leather 66 1/2  
Chesapeake and Ohio 86 1/2  
Chicago, Mil and St. Paul 48 1/2  
Corn Products 41 1/2  
Crucible Steel 64 1/2  
Cuba Cane Sugar 25 1/2  
Erie 115 1/2  
General Motors 115 1/2  
Great Northern Pfd. 90 1/2  
Int. Mer. Marine 26 1/2  
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd. 100 1/2  
Kennecott Copper 33 1/2  
Maxwell Motor Co. 26 1/2  
New York Central 75 1/2  
Northern Pacific 87 1/2



## LACK OF FUNDS NOW — EVERY MONDAY THEME

City Commissioners Discuss City's Financial Status—Steam Plant Equipment Ordered by Government Must Be Purchased—One Man Working On Streets and Three in Fire Department.

Department reports and general discussion about the city's financial condition occupied the council session Monday morning. From the report made it appears that only one man is now at work in the street department and that the fire chief and three men constitute the present fire department. Since the men work six days a week there are a number of days when the Jacksonville fire department consists of a chief and two men.

The discussion as to the city's financial status really came when Commissioner Vasconcellos made a motion, with second by Mr. Martin, that the city purchase two cases of electric lamps. As a result of a recent storm quite a number of lamps were put out of commission with the result that various sections of the city are almost lightless. The chief deponent has been running the lamps on a short schedule except in the business district but because of the shortage of lamps some parts of the city have had no lights at all.

**Will Purchase Lamps.**  
It was finally decided by council vote to make an effort to purchase the required lamps and the whole expenditure will not involve more than about \$100. Then Mr. Vasconcellos brought to attention notice that he had received from the government requiring that a damper regulator, a heating gauge and coal weigher together with some other equipment be added to the light plant. This equipment and installation will cost somewhere between \$350 and \$400. While the city is practically without funds, it was decided to be absolutely necessary to attempt to carry out the government's suggestion or order. As a matter of fact, it is realized that to carry out the order will also effect certain definite savings in the consumption of fuel. That, indeed, is the purpose of the government in making the order.

A letter from the St. Louis firm was presented showing what the proposed equipment will cost and the order will be placed. It is the natural desire of the city officials to carry out the government's suggestion not only as a matter of economy but in order to aid the government in conserving fuel. Commissioner Perry White when called upon for a report from his department, briefly expressed his thanks to the mayor and commissioners for having chosen him to fill the vacancy on the board. He said, however, that after looking over the ground that he found he was not in position to be congratulated unless something could be done to provide pay for a few employees and thus make it possible to have some work progress in the department. Now only one man is at work and unless it is possible to employ it will be impossible to put the sewers and catch basins in condition and do some necessary street patching.

### Men for Street Work

Mr. White said that if he could make arrangements to employ five men during the next two or three months he thought it would be possible to put the streets and sewers into reasonably good condition for the winter months.

Mr. Martin had nothing special to report from his department other than that it is being operated with three or four men now whereas ten or twelve are really necessary for adequate fire protection. Mr. Widmayer of the finance department indicated that there is no special change in city financial affairs and said that no change could come until the citizens came to the aid of Jacksonville and agreed to cash approved bills or to finance the city in some way just as is being done by citizens in Chicago, Springfield and in a number of other cities.

Mayor Rodgers for his department had no special report but said that a meeting of the joint water committee will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The mayor in this connection referred to the collection of taxes and said that the only hope for the city financially is an increased tax return made possible by the last general assembly. He said that in

his opinion a campaign of education should be waged and the question submitted to the people so that an increased tax rate can be available for the next city council.

**Change in Law Likely**  
Unless this is done before the present council goes out of office the mayor said that any additional funds raised thru taxation would not be available until the second year of the next administration. He said that it is also quite likely that a law would be passed by the next legislature providing for this increase in tax without a vote of the people because the abolishment of license in Chicago and a number of other cities will make an insistent demand for an increase in revenue. In fact, for months past police and firemen in Chicago have been paid from a fund provided by citizens.

While this question of finance was being discussed Mayor Rodgers said that no member of the city council had drawn any salary since September, 1917, and that in his own case he had drawn none since July, 1917, so that certainly no one could justly charge the council with having used funds for the payment of their own salaries at the sacrifice of other bills. Mr. Martin nominated Miss Dorothy Dorsey as city matron and she was appointed by unanimous vote. Miss Dorsey will hold this position in connection with that of transient officer and superintendent of the Social Service League. The council adjourned after general discussion of some minor matters.

### Buy an oil heater, save coal, save money. Less work, heat when you want it and where you want it. Just the thing for this season of the year. All sizes at Brady Bros.

### SEPTEMBER 18TH—CHILE'S INDEPENDENCE DAY

The 18th of September is annually celebrated in Chile as the principal national holiday, notwithstanding the fact that it does not mark a declaration of independence from the mother country. It was, however, on a certain September 18th that an event occurred that finally led to the country's independence. Ferdinand VII of Spain had been made a prisoner by Napoleon I, who had placed his brother Joseph Bonaparte on the throne. The Spanish people rose in rebellion, and in the name of their captive monarch organized a central junta to govern the country. Similar juntas were organized in many of the Spanish colonies and in Santiago the Chilean born Spaniards deposed the president of the Cabildo, the municipal governing body, who represented the de facto government of Spain, and on September 18th, 1810, elected a governing body to rule Chile in the name of the captive Ferdinand. In 1811 the first National Congress was convened and, among other reforms, the freedom of commerce was proclaimed, slavery abolished, and the importation of slaves forbidden. The following years a constitution was given Chile in which the principles of representative government were for the first time applied. The people had tasted liberty and the patriots were determined to gain complete independence. The royalist forces with acquisitions from the viceroyalty of Peru and from Europe for a time succeeded in frustrating the plans of the Chileans, whose heroic army under General O'Higgins was compelled to retreat over the Andes. Over in Argentina, at Mendoza, was the great Argentine General San Martin, holding the territory he had wrested from Spanish dominion. O'Higgins and San Martin joined forces and finally accomplished the feat of crossing the Cordillera with their cannon and all their equipment, to again begin the contest for the liberation of Chile. One bloody battle followed another until at last, on April 5, 1818, the famous battle of Maipo sealed the doom of Spanish domination in Chile and gave the country an established independence. The seeds of this independence however were sown in the first revolution in Santiago when the patriots took over the government of the country ostensibly in the name of the deposed monarch, and that is the reason the Chileans had made September 18th their chief holiday.

George Theobald of Galesburg was a city caller yesterday.

## CAPT. SWALES HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING FROM R. B. PEARCE.

White Hall, Ill., Sept. 14, 1918.

Dear Uncle Jim:  
I praise the voters of Morgan County for choosing you as one of their Commissioners by such a decisive majority last Wednesday and to in ten congratulate you on the outcome. I met several from Morgan county during the progress of your campaign and others who had come in contact with your candidacy on visiting there, and from these sources conceived that there was intense interest in the outcome. I was thus enabled to keep in touch with your progress in a way convincing me that there was no question as to your being victorious. The people yet honor the men who saved the nation in the dark days of the Rebellion that made sacred the ballot of a free people and established the Republican form of government that is today the hope of the world in the present world struggle for democracy on the principles enunciated by your old leader and the greatest human being of all time, Abraham Lincoln. You have a peculiarly close relationship to the days of Lincoln because of your long connection with Memorial Hall in the State House, where you were daily associated with the men and events of Civil War days, teaching their lessons to the vast horde of daily callers. I wish that you were in Memorial Hall again, for a more worthy and capable Custodian has never been appointed to that honorable position.

I think you ought to take a rest after the strenuous campaign thru which you have passed, and if you will come down here we will let you have your own sweet way for as long as you find it agreeable to stick around. I am expecting to have a short vacation from work with Uncle Sam in connection with the terminal telegraph office of the Chicago & Alton at Roodhouse. Have been on the job now for more than a year and a half, and learned to enjoy the arrangement greatly, as it gave me ample time to dub around with miscellaneous affairs at White Hall, but the prospects are that an older head is going to bump me off the Roodhouse job, which by the way was almost consummated three or four times before this, but a slip at the eleventh hour retarded me, and that might happen again. I have nothing to do with the newspaper game except to write occasionally a White Hall letter to several of the neighboring papers. Would be pleased to hear from you at any time.

Yours sincerely,

Raymond B. Pearce.

### ILLINOIS COLLEGE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Conservatory will have this year the same strong faculty which has brought such pronounced success to the school during recent years. Registration at Academy Hall, Sept. 16 and 17. Director Krich will be glad to confer with any students who wish to reserve time with the instructors. Call college office, both phones 454, or Conservatory office—Illinois 105, Bell 495.

### MR. AND MRS. LIPPINCOTT RETURN FROM MONTANA

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lippincott returned Sunday morning from Montana where they went to visit their daughter, Lucia, Mrs. H. E. Smith. Mr. Lippincott says times out there are reasonably good and business prosperous. He brought back with him some samples of macaroni wheat and several varieties of potatoes. The wheat does well in that locality tho not a large producer, while the potatoes are superb specimens of the useful tuber. Both may be seen in the window of the Journal office. Mr. Lippincott says his daughter's husband is prosperous and the family are happy in their western home.

### A DRY SEASON.

Ashford Afor of the vicinity of Concord visited the city yesterday. He says the recent rains have not been any too much for his part of the county. On his farm is a spring which has seldom if ever been known to go dry but the past summer it ceased to send forth the much needed water and has not yet started.

## CLARK FOUND GUILTY IN COUNTY COURT

Charged With Liquor Selling—Pleads Guilty on One Count—Gets Fine and Jail Sentence—The Court Docket.

The September term of the Morgan county court began Monday with Judge W. E. Thomson, presiding. Clarence Clark, charged with violating the local option law, entered a plea of guilty to one count. He was sentenced by Judge Thomson to go to jail for 15 days and pay a fine of \$100, and capias pro fine was ordered.

The trial of Thomas Hennessey, who is charged with violating the local option law, was begun in the afternoon. This is a jury case, Hennessey being defended by J. Marshall Miller. The state's case is in the hands of State's Attorney Robinson. The docket setting for the week is as follows:

### Tuesday, September 17, 1918.

The People vs. Joseph Mosely. Selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Philip Grant. Selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Henry Brown. Selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Walter S. Haxton, alias Pete Haxton. Selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Walter S. Haxton and Kate Haxton, et al. Selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Kate Haxton. Selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Harrison Wilts, alias Wabash Wilts. Selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Wilma Shepard. Information selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. George McSherry. Selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

Wednesday, September 18, 1918.

The People vs. Blanche Wilson. Information selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Sallie J. Rice. Information selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Ellen Groves and Goldie Medlock. Selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

Thursday, September 19, 1918.

The People vs. Walter Haxton, alias Pete Haxton. Information selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. James Servance. Information selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Kate Haxton. Information selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Samuel Thompson, alias Sam Thompson. Information selling intoxicating liquor in anti-saloon territory.

The People vs. Eric Lamb. Selling liquor in anti-saloon territory.

Friday, September 20, 1918.

Thomas K. Condit vs. John H. Bowe and T. N. Bowe. Assumpsit.

### ATTENTION, KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

Stated convolve Hospitalary Commandery, No. 31, this evening. Work. Visiting Knights welcome.

Julius G. Strawn, Com. John R. Phillips, Rec.

### AN INTERESTING OBJECT LESSON.

There was a vacant lot along the brook just west of the Alton road and the weeds were several feet high on it. The Cannon Commission company bought a lot of sheep and turned them into this lot and today the weeds are there no more and the sheep having utterly demolished the weeds. Strange to say too, Mr. Cannon says they have not been troubled by predatory dogs as one would suppose would be the case right in the city. Mr. Cannon says if any person has a lot of any consequence which he would like to have freed of weeds just let him know and he will loan his sheep for the purpose and the animals can be depended on to do the work well without striking or demanding increased wages so long as they get enough to eat and drink.

Men who should know say that there is good money in a sheep and every farmer with a place of any size might keep them profitably if it were not for dogs.

### FUNERAL NOTICE

Funeral services for Mrs. Ralph R. Briggs will be held from the Church of Our Savior at 8:30 o'clock this morning.

Plenty of good old reliable Zephyr flour now in the city. Stored at Jacksonville Transfer company as usual.

### CAPT. JOHNSTON CITED FOR BRAVERY.

Recent dispatches from abroad contain the information that Capt. Edward S. Johnston has been cited for conspicuous bravery on the French battlefield. Capt. Johnston is a son of the late Harold W. Johnston, at one time professor of Latin at Illinois college, and a brother of Miss Mary Johnston, head of Latin department at the Woman's college. The late William H. Hinrichsen was an uncle of Capt. Johnston, who is captain of the 28th U. S. Infantry, one of the Pershing regiments in France.

### OATS STACKS BURNED

During the storm Sunday G. W. Patterson who lives on the Clyde Cooper farm northwest of the county farm lost two stacks of oats by lightning. Neighbors saw the flames shoot up after a sharp clap of thunder following a vivid stroke of lightning and gave the alarm. There were four stacks near to each other but by strenuous effort two were saved. Mr. Patterson estimates the loss of oats at 600 bushels and has insurance on the grain.

## COMMITTS SUICIDE BY JUMPING UNDER TRAIN

William Baden of Independence, Kans., Instantly Killed at Roodhouse When He Jumps Under Train—Had Been Patient at Norbury's Maplecrosts Sanatorium.

(Special to Journal)

Roodhouse, Sept. 16.—William H. Baden, aged 38 years, committed suicide by throwing himself under a train here this afternoon. He was instantly killed and the body badly mangled.

Baden was a resident of Independence, Kans., and was suffering from melancholia and had been a patient at Norbury's Maplecrosts sanatorium, Jacksonville. His sister, Miss Mayne Baden, had been with him during this time and he had shown marked improvement.

So greatly had been the improvement that Miss Baden thought she would take the patient home and later travel with him. She had planned a trip to Florida and had hoped that this would result in permanent recovery.

During Baden's stay at Maplecrosts he had frequently shown suicidal tendencies and when his sister started home with him, she was accompanied by Bert Cannon, an attendant. When they arrived at Roodhouse, a change of cars was made and they were to wait for a later west bound train for Kansas City.

Cannon had Baden by the arm and had stooped down to pick up a traveling bag. As he did so Baden jerked loose and threw himself under the last coach of a passing passenger train. The body was cut in two across the abdomen, one leg was severed and the body otherwise mangled.

The body was taken from under the train and Dr. Bates who was at the station made an examination. Death, however, had been instantaneous. The remains were removed to a local undertaking establishment and Coroner Carnody of Carrollton notified. An inquest was held this evening and a verdict rendered in accordance with the facts.

Baden was engaged in the clothing business and was a prominent citizen of Independence.

### GREAT MILLINERY DISPLAY

Today will begin the annual fall millinery display of L. C. & R. E. Henry, opera house milliners when a beautiful array of all kinds of fall and winter millinery will be shown. All ladies will be welcome and receive every possible courtesy. Note the mirror hats.

### JACOB STRAWN RETURNS FROM WEST

Jacob Strawn, Jr., has returned from a journey of several months in the vicinity of the Rocky mountains. When he left home he expected to spend considerable time in New Mexico but changed his mind and visited Estes Park and other places of attraction in Colorado. While out there he bought a Stanley automobile and rode home in it. The car is capable of a speed of seventy miles an hour and he made the trip of 1,100 miles without any difficulty. If the car uses coal oil instead of gasoline it may possibly be exempt from the Sunday ban but Mr. Strawn is a law abiding citizen and will avoid even the appearance of evil.

### FARMERS ATTENTION

Wascog hog house heaters will save you money in raising hogs. Investigate at once. L. F. O'Donnell, Wascog distributor. We have them in stock.

### JOHN LARSON HAS BEEN TRANSFERRED

John Larson has been transferred from Camp Sheridan at Montgomery, Alabama, to Camp Joseph Johnston near Jacksonville, Florida where he will enter the officers' training camp. He has been connected with the quartermaster's department but now he will be in the armed service and with his usual capable manner will soon acquire the necessary drill and education to enable him to go ahead and he will probably have the coveted privilege of going over and helping with the Kaiser.

**For Sale—New storm buggy, cheap. Overland-Berger Co.**

### A GENEROUS DONOR

Dr. Ruth Fairbank is connected with the Phipps hospital at Baltimore, Maryland, and the name of the institution suggests the donor, a Pittsburg business man who gave a million for the hospital and its purposes.

When a deputation waited on President Lincoln with the dreadful information that Gen. Grant was a drinking man he replied to the good people that if they would ascertain the brand of liquor used by the general he would send a barrel to every commander in the army if it would have the same effect. So if the moving cause in this case could be known it would be pleasant to apply it in some other places that might be mentioned whose meap of wealth fail to see the needs of the place in the hospital line.

K. A. Jackson of Carrollton, Mississippi, who arrived in the city last Monday to visit with his sister Mrs. Jackson, and Mrs. Triplett on South West street was called to his home in Baltimore Monday night on account of the serious illness of his little daughter Juanita. Mr. Jackson was to give a moving picture exhibition at the A. M. E. church this evening but the exhibition will be postponed until at some future time when he again visits Jacksonville.

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ENTIRELY NEW MILITARY MODELS  
\$15.00 to \$40.00

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SHOBLE HATS  
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Food's part in winning this war is showing great results. Let's press our advantage! Save Wheat, meat and Sugar!

## Andre & Andre

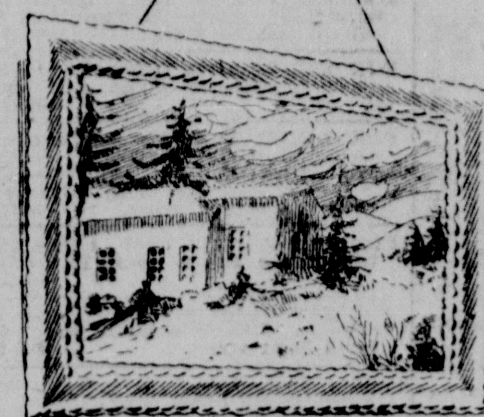
"The Best Place to Trade After All"

The furnishing of your home, or any room in it is not a costly undertaking in the Andre & Andre Store. Just as we guarantee the quality of our offerings, so too, we guarantee a fairness in our price markings, that make them equitable — a comparison will furnish that proof always.

Guaranteed Merchandise Guaranteed Satisfaction

## Wallace Nutting Pictures

We have just received our Christmas shipment of the celebrated Wallace Nutting Pictures, and they are now on display for your inspection. These pictures, as you know are studies in America and other lands, aspects in the life of the Fathers and the country life of today, and comprise the most beautiful work of its kind on this continent. They are being shown in all sizes, and the pricing you'll find most attractive, quality and beauty considered. Small size, as low as \$1.00



**PERFECTION OIL HEATER**  
Just the thing to take the chill away these cool mornings. Heats up a room in a few minutes. Burns ten hours on a gallon of oil. We have them as low as \$6.00



No More Backaches from Sweeping When You Have a HOOVER. Beats, sweeps and suction cleans. Only the Hoover has a beating sweeping brush, rotated over 1000 times a minute. Ask for a demonstration.

## The United States Government Requests Your Co-Operation What the U. S. Government Says About Christmas Business

WHAT THE U. S. GOVERNMENT SAYS ABOUT CHRISTMAS BUSINESS:  
IT MUST BE spread over THREE MONTHS TO AVOID the usual December congestion of traffic which is so hurtful to the interest of the Nation that it CANNOT BE PERMITTED. We are going to have our stock ready a month earlier, and do all we can to encourage EARLY buying and EARLY mailings.

### NEW THINGS

A self filling Fountain Pen—iridium tip pen with tempered point, no leak, comb feed—writes the instant it touches the paper. Prices \$3.00 to \$8.00. Absolutely guaranteed to give permanent satisfaction.

Concentrated Ink Tablets—red black and blue blocks. One package makes 2 ounces good ink. Package \$1.00 to \$1.50.

### The new 6-Alles Silk Flag

woven in 1 piece, good size, 12x17, a beauty. Each \$1.00

"Cooks" Auto Mist for windshields, eyeglasses, windows, etc. Will prevent rain and snow from settling on outside of glass. Price \$1.25

## There's Only One Way

to secure a satin skin: Apply Satin skin cream, then Satin skin powder.

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